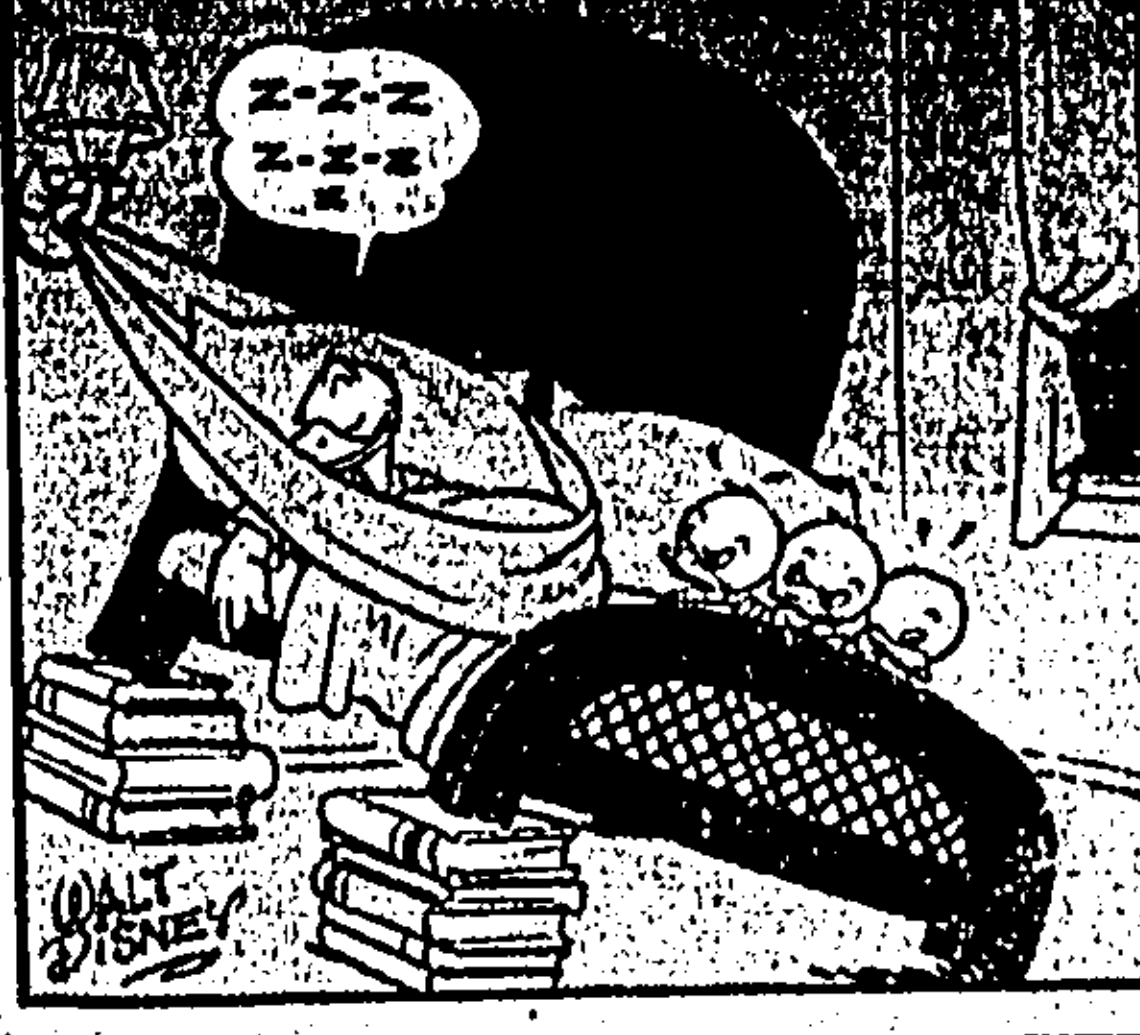
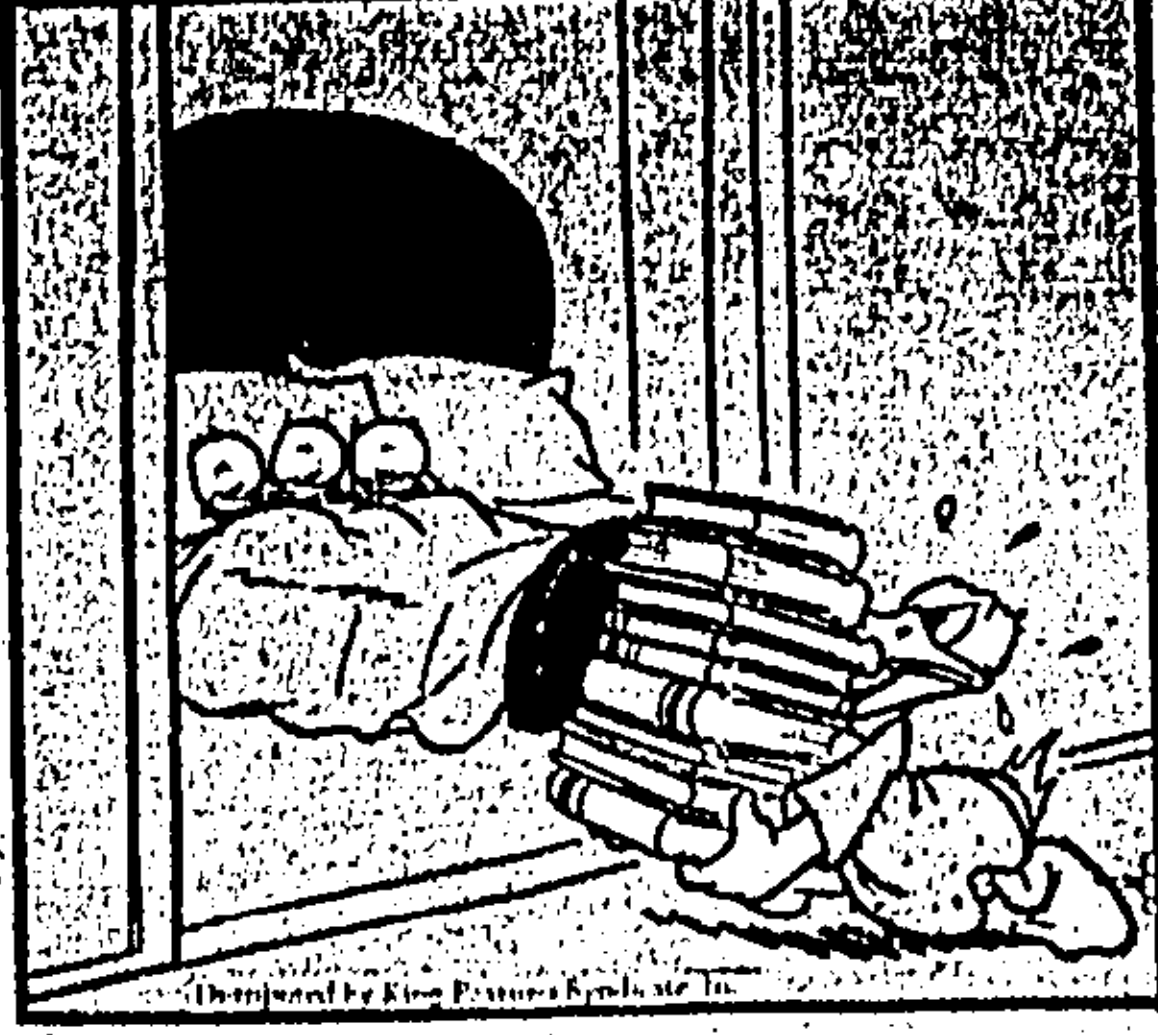
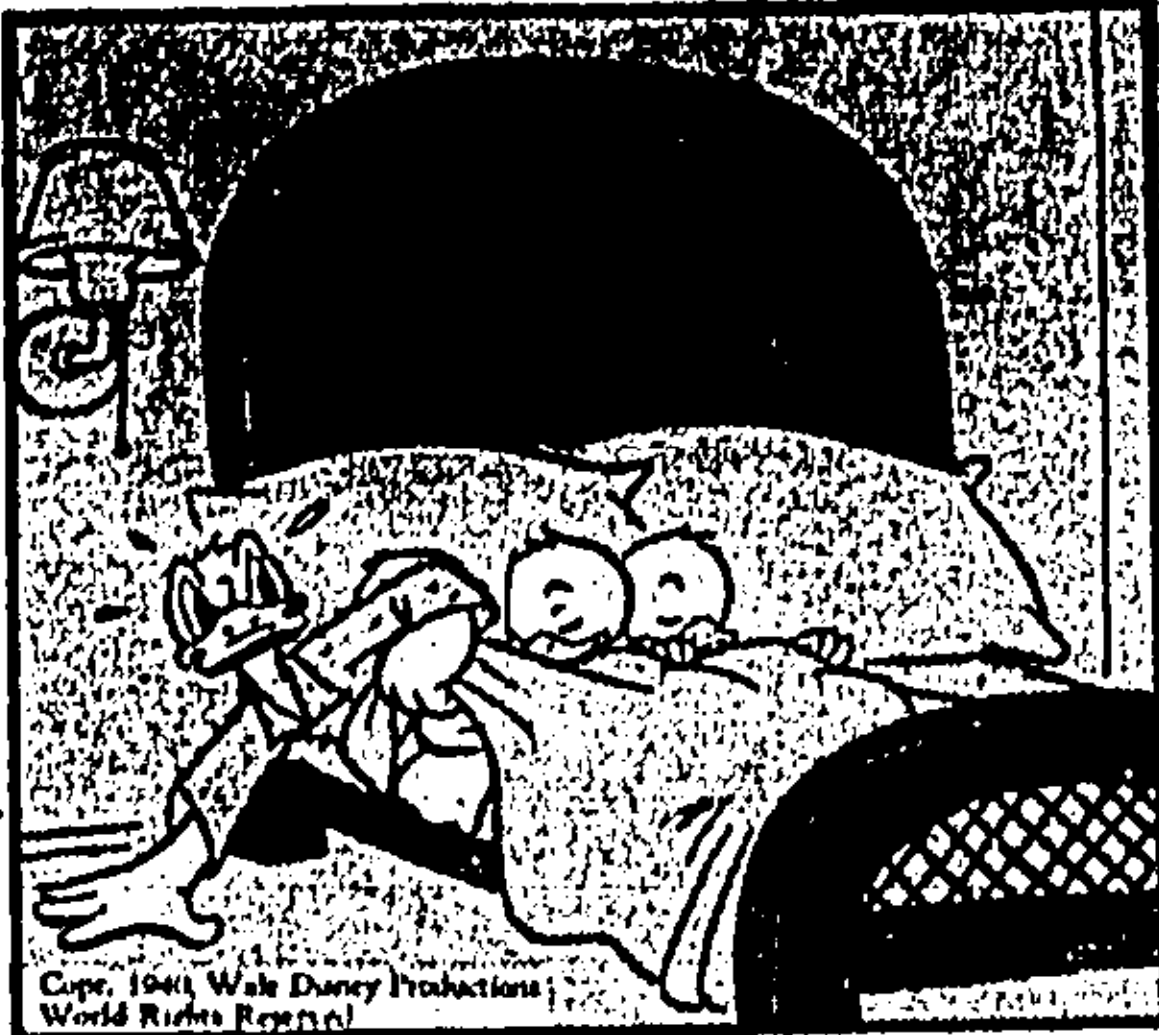
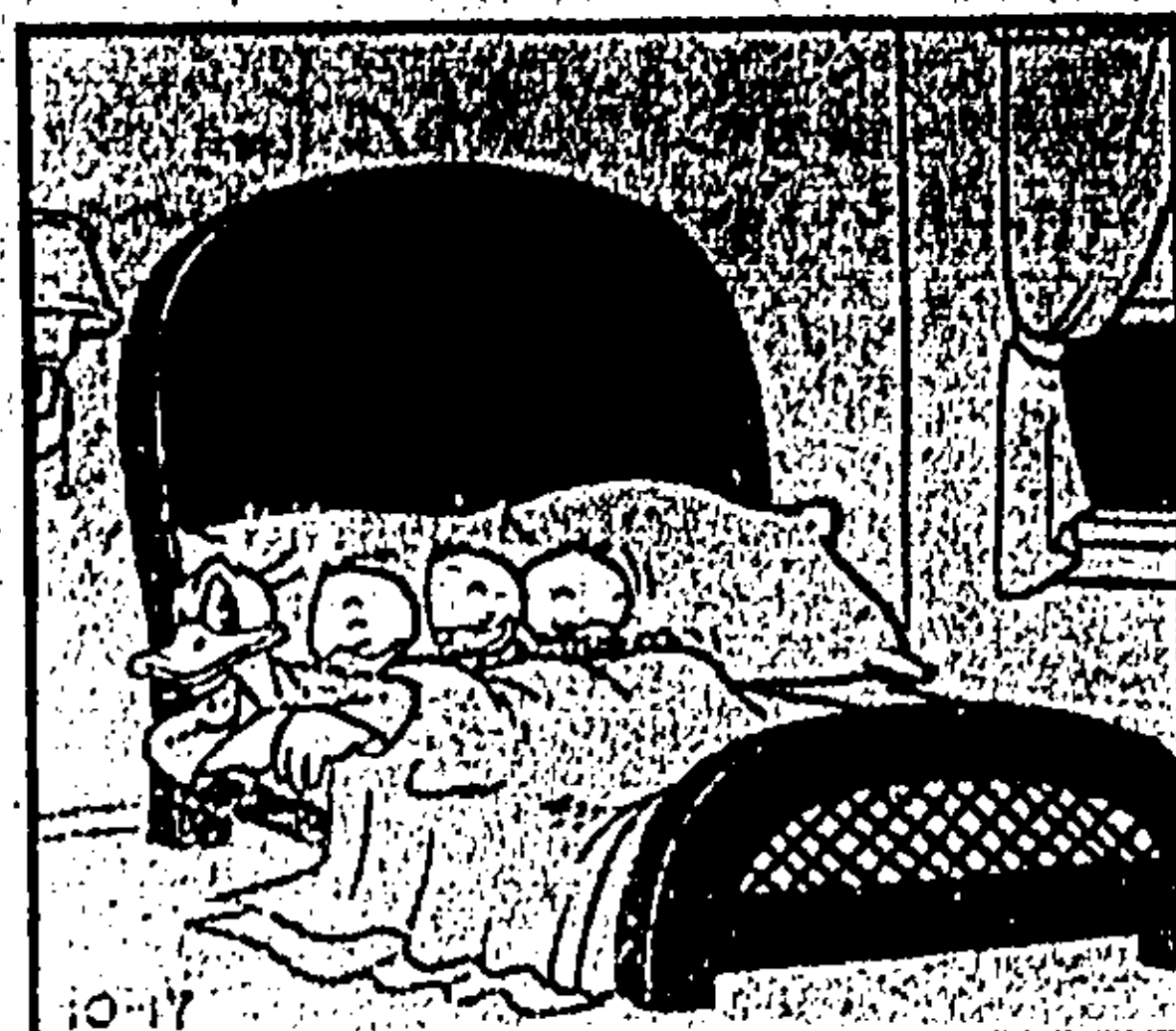


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MAGAZINE PAGE

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

CURRENT COMMENT

By "Scrutineer"

There is a French saying that even from the misfortunes of our friends we derive secret pleasure, and it is certain this is so with Hitler.

The disaster which the Italians have suffered at the hands of the Greeks removes Mussolini as a competitor for the dictatorship of Europe. It also throws into relief the achievements of the Germans in their blitzkrieg against Poland and France, and presents a contrast too striking for the Italians to miss. It means that Hitler has got Mussolini just exactly where he wants him, for the two recent speeches of the Duce reveal not his confidence but his fear.

It is extraordinary that on the eve of a great battle for Egypt he should inform his soldiers that they are going to fight against an extremely powerful British force composed of the finest British regiments. The Italians are not likely to be heartened by such a tribute to their enemy, especially, when expressed by their own leader, who is never wrong.

Then Graziani is going to attempt something which has never before been tried, namely, the invasion of Egypt from the west. Here again there is the apology beforehand for anticipated failure. In comparison with Henry V's speech before Harfleur, it sounds like a funeral oration before the battle starts.

BLACK WEEK FOR MUSSOLINI

It has certainly been a black week for Italy, whatever else happens in the future. But Mussolini is still necessary to Germany and cannot be left unaided, since the collapse of the Italians would mean the withdrawal of their forces from the Mediterranean and would give freedom to the British fleet to pursue its task more effectively elsewhere. It is likely that Germany will send an ultimatum to Greece demanding that she come to terms with Italy and exclude British forces from her shores. Greek refusal would then involve an attack through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, for which Germany has her forces ready, poised.

On the other hand Germany's hands are so dripping with the blood of her other victims, that she may hesitate to add to her guilt. That is why Italy was set for the role of conquering Greece. She had merely stabbed France in the back, not brutally ill-treated Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Danes, and Frenchmen, Dutchmen, and Belgians.

Hitler hoped to play the part of the architect of the new order in Europe and so win a name for his statesmanship and for his lofty intentions. The successful criminal usually tries to become a saint. The conference which is being held in Vienna is meant to show the world that Hitler's sole ambition is to restore order and get willing co-operation from the various states. He is a master of stagecraft, and so these conferences are accompanied by much ceremonial and are widely advertised. But the adherence of Hungary to the pact, even if it is done with great solemnity and a fanfare of trumpets, merely makes formal what has already been implicit for a long time.

Admiral Horthy has been in Hitler's pocket for the last five years. So it would be with Rumania. The states which do these things have no alternatives: they are already under the harrow. Yet German armies are near or actually in occupation of their territories, and it is this fact which makes the conference rather ridiculous. Hitler knows nothing of co-operation, as the word is not in his vocabulary.

JAPANESE AT VIENNA

Japan is sending her representative Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Ambassador in Berlin, to this Vienna Conference. In other words, she is claiming to have a share, however meagre it may be, in fashioning the new order in Europe, while she tries to exclude every nation from performing a similar task in Asia. The new order in Europe has to have a Japanese ingredient to make it palatable, but the new order in Asia is to be a Japanese dish entirely. The world is certainly progressing.

COVETOUS EYES OF SPAIN

The visit of Senor Sener to Berlin following so quickly upon that of Molotov is of more importance than their previous one, because, on this occasion he is Foreign Minister and not merely a representative of the Falangist party.

Spain is not only worried about Gibraltar; she wants a good stretch of French Morocco, and the problem is to persuade Hitler to help her. General Weygand has said he is yielding nothing of the French African possessions and that, therefore, he will fight if Spain attempts to enforce her claim.

The arrival of the French colonial army would have the cordial approval of de Gaulle and the disapproval of Mussolini, who has made what headway he has in Africa, and it is not much by being freed from the anxiety of French attack.

Senor thus finds that difficulties are greater than appeared. There is in Spain a great desire for expansion but there is also fear that in the present impoverished state of the nation it cannot be realised. Moreover, Spain is now beginning to make some profit out of the war, and the prospect of the loss of that trade is rather a serious matter. There are other aspects of the question too, the knowledge that an unsuccessful war would put an end to Franco for the Republicans are still half the nation and the attitude of the United States has to be considered.

Altogether prudence is more likely to govern the final decision than rashness.

FREE FRANCE GAINING

It is difficult in these days, when so much is at stake and when the

GODS OF CHINA



TOU MOU

The Bushel Mother, or Goddess of the North Star. Worshipped by Buddhists and Taoists alike, she occupies in the Taoist religion the same position as Kwoon Yum in Buddhism.

She wears a Buddhist crown, and is depicted seated on a lotus throne. She has three eyes, eighteen arms, and in her hands she holds various precious objects—a spear, bow, sword, dragon's head, pagoda, five chariots, sun disc and moon disc.

She has control of the books of life and death, and if people wish to prolong this life they worship at her shrine. Her worshippers do not eat animal food on the 3rd and 27th of each month.

Walter C. Clark.

conditions in the world are such as to sadden the soul of man; to avoid, on the one hand, fearful thinking and, on the other, fearful thinking.

The result of Hitler's visit to Marshal Petain was designed to bring out the acceptance on the part of France of Hitler's demand for full co-operation, use of fleet, air bases, sea ports and other such things. It was to make us afraid. What has actually happened is the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine, the forced migration of French citizens and a growing antagonism against Germany in France.

It may be wishful thinking but it is also becoming increasingly clear, that Free France, under General de Gaulle is the real France, and not the Vichy Government under Marshal Petain and hope for revival centres now on the action of the French colonies. Obviously if Germany wins the war, France must yield up her colonial empire. Spain, Italy and Germany will share it. This fact is so obvious that one is astounded at the attitude of Vichy. France was a great nation, great in the full sense of the word. Of Western civilisation she was the sure shield and main sword, but a tired hand has dropped the sword from its mind has sullied the shield. Nothing is so discreditable in French history as the trial of those statesmen and soldiers now in Rome who are charged not with inadequate defence but for making any defence of their country at all.

This phase, however, is passing, and in spite of Hitler's blarney, the true spirit of France will emerge and, linked with the power of Britain, will once more reassert itself. Not only is there the wish to have it so, but there is good reason to believe it will be so.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By John Blunt

According to an "Associated Press" despatch from London early in the week, Hitler is beginning to fumble with an olive branch. He has even gone so far, apparently, as to outline his peace terms, the first two conditions of which are:

- (1) The British Empire being undefeated and unconquered, to remain as it is; and—
- (2) Europe, being conquered by Germany, to be regarded as outside Britain's sphere of interest.

How very condescending! He at least admits that the British Empire is too much for him, and that it is undefeatable and unconquerable.

Hitler's attitude does not stack up very well with his bombastic utterances of not so many months ago; it is important, however, to know that he is now forced to take notice of the writing on the wall.

The German morale must be sinking to a low ebb. In the first place, the people are awaking to the grim reality that their screaming, gesticulating hero, who promised them world domination after he had exterminated the British Empire, has only brought to their country tremendous devastation and misery. Dozens of their ports, docks, factories, dumps, oil tanks, and all kinds of war equipment and impedimenta have been destroyed by the Royal Air Force, the Fleet Air Arm and the Royal Navy. (Remember that the Germans were assured that the British Air Force could not reach Germany.) Not only does Hitler recognise the writing on the wall; so does every German, man, woman and child.

In the second place, German morale must be deteriorating because the conditions in that country hardly coincide with those which might be expected of a nation whose boast it was to bring the world to its feet within a few months. Germany's shipping has been driven from the seven seas; her losses in what little naval warfare she has attempted have been great; submarine crews turn; thousands of men have gone down in transports; and above all this, the people at home have to tighten their belts, and yet work harder for meagre monetary compensation. The liberty of the subject is unknown, and in its place is what is tantamount to universal slavery.

Unfortunately, it still lies in Germany's power to drop destruction and death from the skies, and the people of the British Isles will be called upon to bear the brunt of German frightfulness and brutality. The indiscriminate drop-

ping of bombs from great heights—heights at which calculation cannot be made to ensure hitting military targets—damns the Germans in the hearts of all civilized people. For a time it must be expected that Britain's sacrifice will be great, but the spirit of the people never will be broken.

The terrific onslaughts of our Air Force are gradually sapping the German vitality, and it is no wonder that Hitler, in his desperation, is now making frantic efforts to secure assistance from other nations. Hungary has fallen to his blandishments, probably due to fear, although the terms offered will have been in contradistinction to the previous *modus operandi* which was to seize, plunder and ravage countries coveted by Hitler. It is however, obviously dawning upon him that his previous tactics are not desirable, if enjoyment will suffice. He has now donned sheep's clothing in order to delude those whom he would destroy that he is no longer the wolf of yore.

The outlook is still dark and terrible. In his final moments, Hitler will stop at nothing. The lives of women and children count for naught in the fiendish mind of this gargantuan slaughterer. In the last extremities of his fatal madness, he will make every effort to speed death and destruction against those we love; do his damndest to smash the British Isles, believing by so doing that he will smash the British Empire. How little he knows!

Thinking of all this, is it not a thousand pities that in this little corner of the Empire a discordant note should have been struck? I refer to the evacuation limbo.

Whatever may be the merits or the demerits of the question, it must surely be conceded that the original suggestion that women and children should leave for a place of safety (and we are lucky to belong to an Empire which can offer refuge) was based upon humanitarian motives.

A fortress is not the place for women and children should trouble arise, and no man should wish to keep them. I do not suggest that Hongkong will become involved in warfare, but with the world in the melting pot for the time being, nobody can say that the war might not spread even to this little outpost.

Let's think of England. Suffering as she is, fighting as she is. She will not complain, but carry on until her skies are cleared of the foulness which Hitler has created. For our own part, we know that many women and children of Hongkong will never experience the horrors which our people are standing up to in the British Isles, and should it not be cause for thankfulness that our own folk are safe, and will be spared witnessing war's holocaust? Let's forget our own little troubles and help England and the Empire to triumph, for by all pulling together we shall hasten the dawn of peace.

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CHINESE TEAM IN GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH MIGHT BE IMPROVED UPON

Seven Players From Sing Tao: Faith In Ex-South China Men

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP—competed for annually between teams representing the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association—will be the main attraction during the week-end for soccer fans. The match will be played at Caroline Hill tomorrow at 3.45 p.m. To-date the results have been four wins each.

Of the Chinese team, no fewer than seven players are from Sing Tao, and it would seem that the Federation are placing their faith in the ex-South China players. Frankly, I would rather see some new blood in the line-up, what with the wealth of talent from the other Chinese teams.

No doubt Cheong Wing-choi is a custodian in a class by himself, but I do think that as far as the backs are concerned, one of the two South China backs, either Lee Kwok-wai or Tsang Chung-wan, deserves a place in that department. Although Hsu Yung-sung has been playing

well of late, the same can be said of these two players.

In the intermediate line, Lau Hing-choy of South China could easily take over Leung Wing-chiu's berth. The latter player does not strike me as being up to his old form as yet, and with Lau now playing at the top of his form, there is no reason why he should not have been included in the line up. As for Hsu King-sing and Soong Ling-sing, these two players automatically played themselves into the team.

All in all, the selection is not quite so representative as it should be, but is capable of upholding the traditions of the Federation.

Well Balanced Side
The Football Association have picked a well-balanced side. Robinson in goal is the logical choice, and if he strikes his form, there is every little that can go past him. Leonard and Bourley are a pair of hard-kicking backs, and if they can come to an early understanding, they will have the Chinese attack properly covered.

Poppe, Bright and Wilkinson constitute the initial three, and I should think that with Williamson in the pivotal position, where he usually acts as the third back, he would undoubtedly act as a deterrent to the close passing game of the Chinese. In the forward line, they have a bustling trio of inside forwards in Hendy, Fowler and Howlett. Their methods may upset the Chinese equilibrium and may be the turning point in the game, which should produce some interesting football.

New Charging Rules
The amended charging rule, which was brought into play two seasons ago by the English Football Association, has finally been taken in hand by the local Association, as evidenced by a circular notice sent out to the various Clubs.

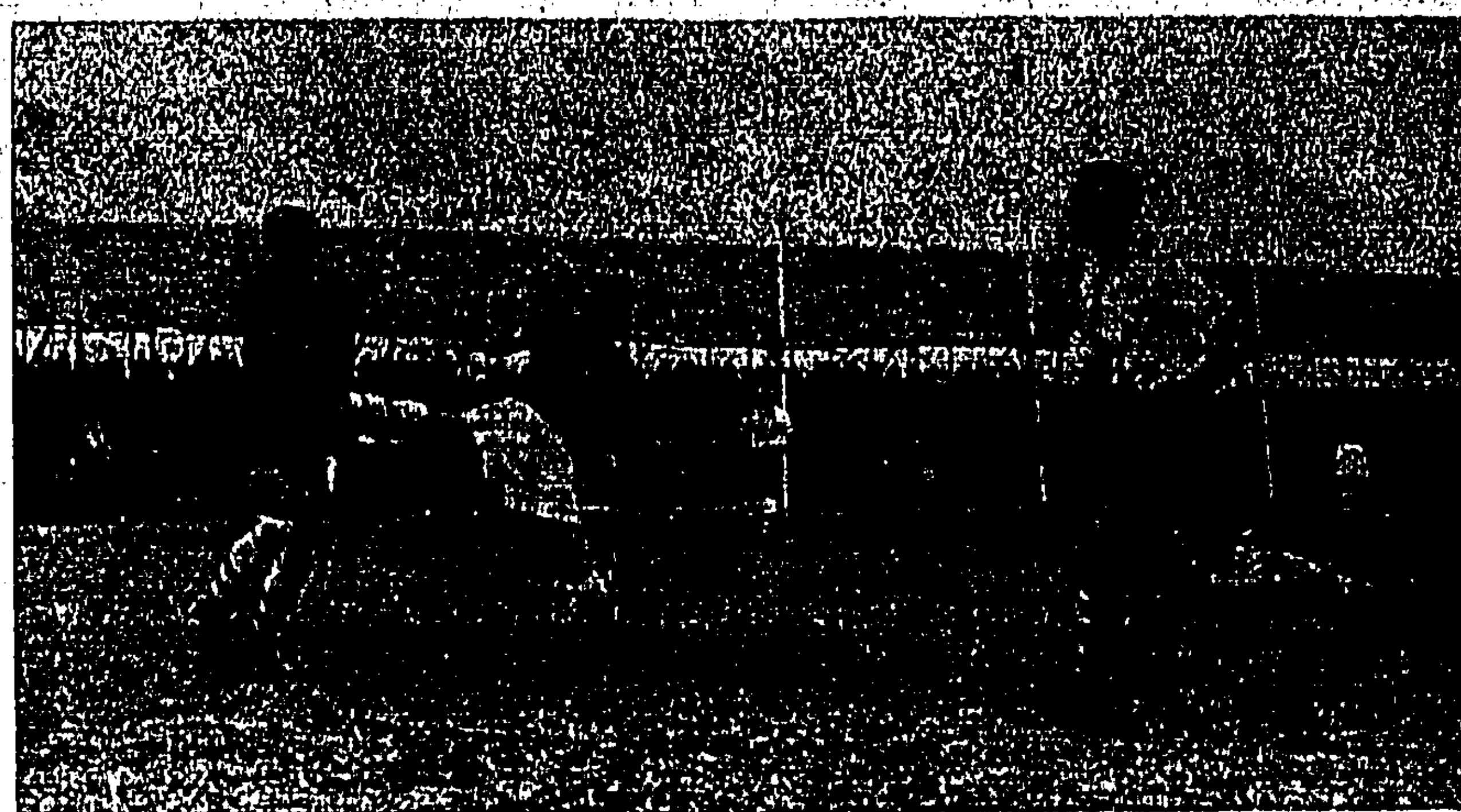
It reads: "A player shall be penalised if he intentionally charges in a violent or dangerous manner or charges an opponent from behind unless the latter be obstructing. This is not intended to penalise all charging. It is intended to penalise as long as in the opinion of the Referee it is fair, and is made when the ball is within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely attempting to play it."

To players, the circular has this advice to give:

"No player is therefore entitled to charge another in any part of the field, unless he himself is definitely attempting to play the ball and the ball is within playing distance. If you must charge an opponent be sure that your charge is a fair one and that it is made only when you are making a definite attempt to play the ball. If the ball is not within playing distance, and you charge an opponent merely to keep him off the ball you WILL BE PENALISED. From the interpretation of the above rules, it would appear that robust play and random charging will be kept in check, and that tackling where the ball is not in the vicinity will be penalised. In the past these were some of the most dangerous branches of the rules. Cleaner and better football will be played if players understand the new ruling."

To-day's Games
The programme of matches this afternoon includes a few even and interesting encounters. The Army "derby" between Middlesex and Royal Scots should produce good football. Middlesex are at the moment unlucky as regards injuries to several of their players, but with the reserves at their disposal, they should be able to give the Royal Scots a good run for the points.

Unless the Navy can improve on their past display, I am afraid they will find South China too tough a nut to crack at Caroline Hill. South China have been playing very well lately, and should they be able to maintain their present standard, should be able to obtain both points. Two other even games should be witnessed in Kowloon, where Kowloon meet Club and Kwong Wah play St. Joseph's. All four teams are evenly matched and the odds are in favour of Club and Kwong Wah respectively, judging by their improved displays of late.



This was one of the many exciting incidents in the First Division League match played last Sunday between Kwong Wah and Eastern. Lee Kwok-kee, the Kwong Wah goal-keeper, had the ball kicked out of his hands by an Eastern forward. Eastern won by three goals to two after an even game.—Ming Yuen.

"POLOCROSS" IS NEW GAME

A new game, "polocross," described as the "average man's Polo" was demonstrated at the New South Wales Horse Association's horse show at Granville Showground recently. The game was invented in England for amateur horsemen and women, and was imported to Australia only a few months ago. "Polocross" is an adaptation of polo and lacrosse. A rider scoops up the ball with a long-handled bat and rides for the goal, but dexterous opponents frequently knock the ball out of his bat.

To-day's Rugby

Two Good Games

By "FLY-HALF"

Two exciting games should be seen this afternoon on the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, when at 3 p.m. the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps play the H.K. Naval Volunteers, and at 4 p.m. a combined Police and Navy team meet the Army.

Interest is added to the H.K.V.D.C. team by the inclusion of Hutchison who earlier this season intimated his intention to give up the game. If his wind lasts and he escapes hard knocks he is the most dangerous man in the back division.

Burford, Lee and Redman complete what has otherwise been this season's pack and as all have appeared in inter-club games and are almost veterans, they will be a sturdy asset. Burford will be closely watched as the Club are without a recognised hooker yet.

Naval Volunteers have a useful side which, if it settles down should just about hold the landsmen. McGill has both the strength and skill to get past either Van Leeuwen or Wilson; and Lambie, who is equally matched against Day, may find opportunities to break through to let McGill away. Rutherford has vastly improved since his Club days and should have better of the exchanges with Cleme.

Wilson, the Navy hooker, will give Burford a severe test.

Police-Navy Strong

The Police-Navy team is strong but I doubt if it will overcome the all-conquering Army side. Honeywell has not been seen as an inside three in serious matches and may be well worth watching.

Clark at scrum half played throughout last season in a grand combination with Carter for Navy 1st XV.

The forwards should put up a good fight but Brown will have to be at his best to get an advantage over Ford, the Army hooker.

The Army team, except for the return of Hook, is the same which beat Club in such an easy manner last week. It will be a surprise if they are defeated but on the other hand they will be up against a back division which should present a more formidable obstacle and the margin of victory should be very small.



GOLF WITH THE BRAKE ON

by Henry Longhurst

ONE Tommy Shevlin, who spends his time catching swordfish, tuna, and other unlikely specimens, and who had played six rounds of golf in six months, reached the semi-final of the Long Island amateur championship recently.

They say fishermen are patient fellows. Shevlin certainly needed to be. In the first round he played Frank Strafel, a swarthy, curly-headed youth who once won the public links title in the United States.

He was two up at the fourteenth, when Strafel slowed down the play sufficiently to take sixty minutes for the last four holes. Over his last putt, which of course he missed, he took a quarter of an hour—or, as a spectator put it, "long enough for Shevlin to land a medium-sized sailfish."

GAZED AT SCENERY

Shevlin sent in to the clubhouse for a shooting stick, on which he perched and gazed at the scenery. Doing this he was following the precedent of our own Cyril Tolley. When Tolley played Erl Watson, whose slowness was proverbially painful, he took a deck chair round with him.

"When I'm playing well, I'm playing fast. And when I'm playing badly I'm playing slow," I remember Gene Sarazen once saying. And what a number of great golfers ought to have been present to hear those words of wisdom.

Not all of our golfing tortoises could help it, of course. Take John de Forest, for instance, now known as Count de Bezdand. His peak period was 1930, when Eric Martin Smith beat him in the final at Westward Hol and 1931, when he won the championship at Muirfield.

Yet during all this time he was afflicted with a kind of golfer's paralysis. He used to get "stuck" over the ball.

HYPONOTISED

It was an odd sight to see him standing over the ball as though hypnotised. You could tell by the look in his eye the moment when he decided to start the shot, but nothing happened.

His hands would twitch a little as he tried to get the club to move, and he'd purse his lips and glare intent-

ly at the ball. Then at last, often when he wasn't really ready for it, the spell would break and the club would move.

The slowest game of golf I ever saw was the ludicrous "marathon" between Reginald Whitcombe and Cotton, Bobby Locke and Syd Brews. They played seventy-two holes at Walton Heath, and I think the quickest round took four hours. One took four and a quarter!

LOCKE RESPONSIBLE

Locke was entirely responsible, and got into severe trouble with the critics. Some even suggested that he did it on purpose, which I stoutly denied on his behalf. I think his trouble was simply that he was trying too hard.

At any rate it did him no good. He got round the Old Course, at Walton from special toes cut far away in the undergrowth—the longest, toughest, cruellest inland course I ever saw—in 63.

It ought to rank as one of the great rounds of all time, which indeed it is. But instead of remembering the 63, all that people recall is that he took four and a quarter hours to go round.

Good Start By Bedford

In their first rugby match of the season Bedford School beat an R.A.F. team by 25 points to three.

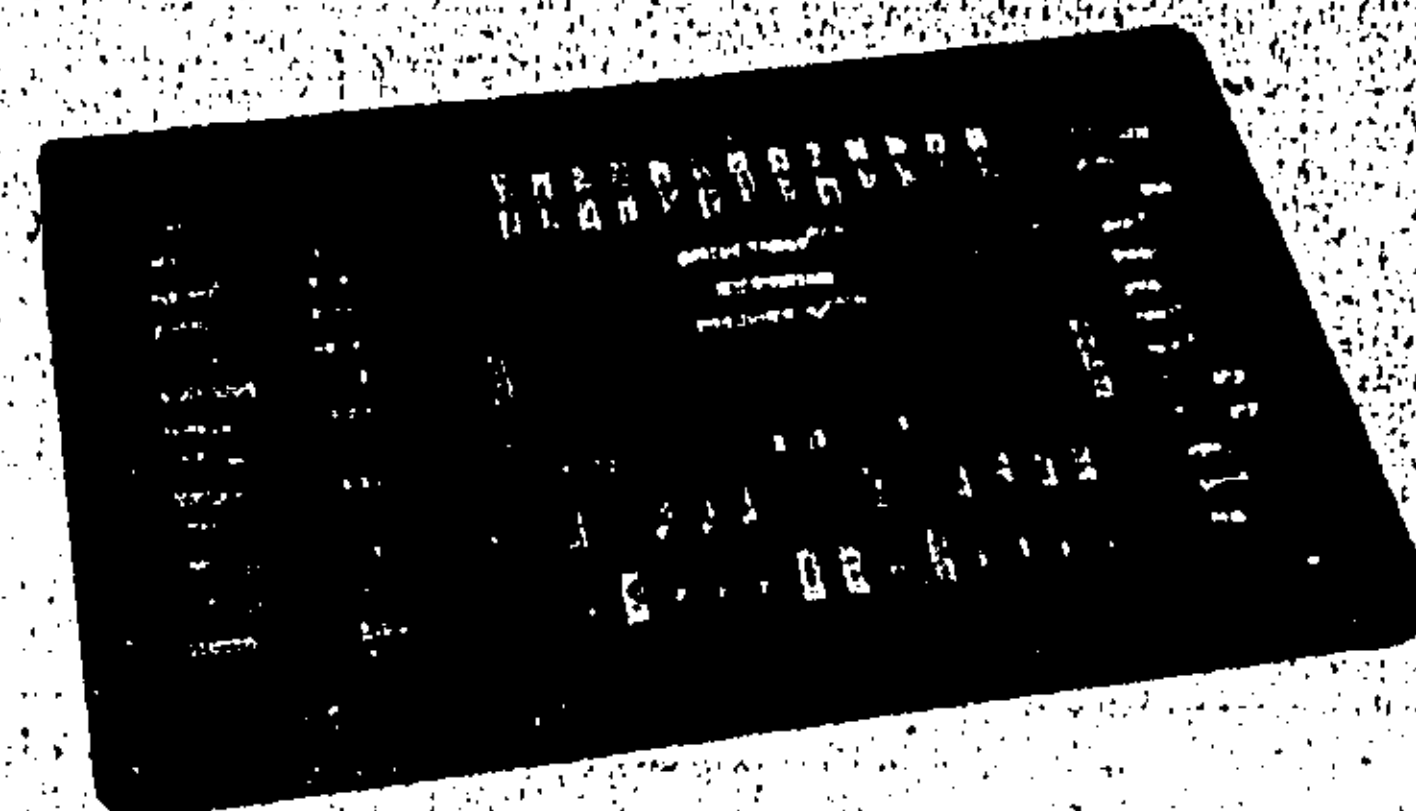
The School kicked off and within five minutes Oakley had scored from a good passing movement. Fellden failed to convert, but when the School was awarded a penalty in the R.A.F. "25" he kicked a goal. Haynes scored another try for the School from a breakaway, and Fellden converted.

After half-time McIntosh scored from a combined effort by Haynes and Oakley. Oakley got a second try which Fellden converted. A second penalty goal was kicked by Fellden and Bell scored the last try for the School. In the last minute of the game, Brannon broke through and scored a try for the R.A.F.



W. L. Brown, the famous forward, is challenged by Benwell, the A. N. Other real forward (with blue trousers). Benwell won by 1-0.—Ming Yuen.

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Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them—but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

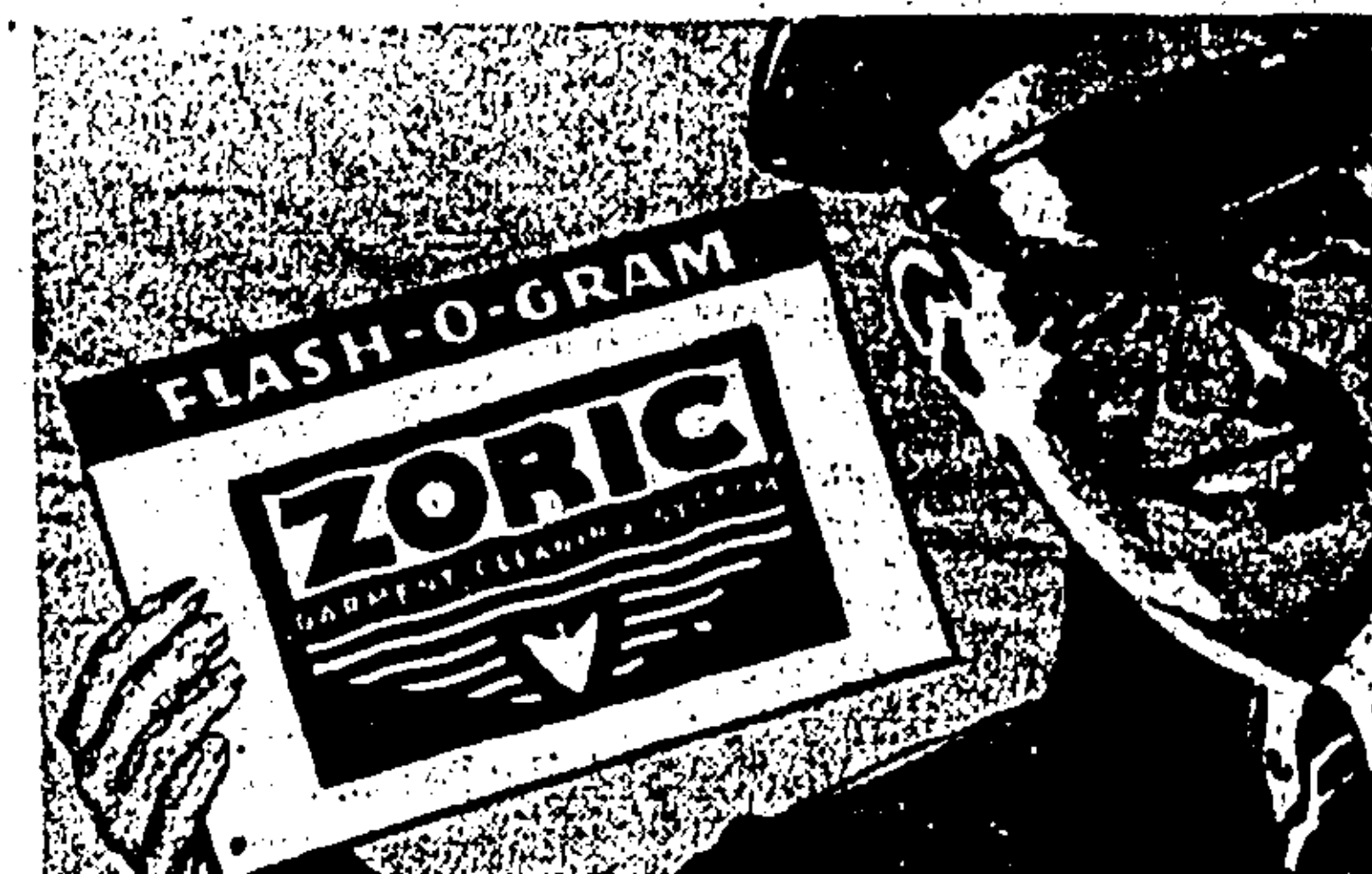
It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game, indeed the hands have been very carefully selected.

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C.F.H.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Arabian goddess
- 2-Jordan
- 3-Captain
- 4-Initiate
- 5-Courte
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FEW AMERICANS IN PHILIPPINES

Latest Census Figures Released

MANILA, Oct. 25 (UP).—Revealing the small number of Americans who have migrated to the Philippines during the 42 years it has been under the American flag, figures released by the Philippine Census Commission revealed there are only 8,709 Americans living in the islands.

Of the total, 3,191 Americans reside in Manila and 1,958, mostly in U.S. military service, live in nearby Rizal province. There are 438 Americans in Cavite, site of the U.S. naval station, and 766 in Mountain Province, most of them living in mile-high Baguio.

In contrast to the small number of Americans in the Philippines, there are nearly 25,000 French people residing in French Indo-China, and approximately 125,000 Dutch in the Netherlands East Indies.

According to final census figures for the Philippines, there are 15,833,649 Filipinos in the islands, 117,487 Chinese, and 20,057 Japanese. Of the total Japanese, 17,808 live in Davao, and 4,730 in Manila.

Among foreign nationalities in the Philippines, Spain ranked fifth with 1,407, followed by Germany with 1,407, Britain with 1,053, and Russia 237.

TOUR OF COLONY BY SIR SHENTON & LADY THOMAS

The tour of A.R.P. works by the visiting Governor of the Straits Settlements, is to take place to-day. Sir Shenton Thomas will set out at 10 a.m.

At 2.30 this afternoon, Sir Shenton Thomas is to visit H.M.S. Cornwall, the headquarters of the Naval Volunteer Force, and will afterwards inspect the pier at Kai Tak, and at 4.45 p.m. will visit Hongkong University with Lady Thomas. At 11 a.m. to-day, Lady Thomas will be paying a visit to the Women's International Club.

This evening, Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas will dine with His Honour the Chief Justice and Lady MacGregor.

Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas will attend Divine Service at St. John's Cathedral at 11 a.m. to-morrow. In the evening, at 9.30, the Straits Governor will give a broadcast talk from ZBW.

Sir Shenton Thomas and Lady Thomas will not be leaving the Colony on Tuesday, as previously thought.

STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Diamond shares were the chief feature of the day under the influence of surprise dividend announcements by De Beers and Consents Ltd. Diamond West African companies.

De Beers deferred advanced from 97s. 6d. to 102s. 6d. Elsewhere conditions were quiet but gilt edged and Brazilian issues generally moved to higher levels. Wall Street was narrowly higher.

Gen. Pershing Declines Ambassadorship

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—General John Pershing, who commanded American troops in France in the last war, has declined the ambassadorship to Vichy.

President Roosevelt disclosed at a press conference to-day that he had in fact offered General Pershing the post of Ambassador to France but doctors would not permit the general to accept on account of his health.

WEDDINGS

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Herman Jarich Tadema, Willemstad, Chancellor, Netherlands Consulate General, and Miss Jean Mary McLaren, of the staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, of Mr. Ernest James Stevens, prison warden, and Miss Mary Anna Lee, of 324 Nathan Road.

U.S. Naval Men Watch War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—It was disclosed to-day by members of the Navy Department that the United States has naval observers with the British Fleet.

Details regarding their number and with which units they are stationed were not revealed.

Vichy Says No Sugar Shortage Likely

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". VICHY, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Sugar Control Committee announced that despite the blockade, and despite the indications that the 1941 beet-sugar harvest will be barely 33 per cent. of normal, there will be no sugar shortage in France, and the present ration of one pound per capita each month can be continued.

Lisbon, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Lord Lothian left here for Washington having been delayed here several days by bad weather.

Men Gaoled For Theft At R.A.F. Repository

Four men at the central depository of the Royal Air Force in England have been suspended from duty. A case which ended in three men going to jail in connection with thefts from the depository.

The depository, the Court was told, was established to receive the kits of airmen who were reported killed, wounded, missing or prisoners. Officers were also allowed to send articles there when they were drafted abroad.

Persistent thefts of such kit, it was stated, had been taking place. For stealing articles from the depository, William Henry Bayliss, 36-year-old civilian labourer there, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

For a similar offence William Barnett, aged 38, received six weeks' hard labour. William Alfred Turner, aged 35, went to two months' hard labour for receiving.

Cameras, dressing-gowns, suits of clothes and boots were mentioned in the case. Bayliss told the magistrates that soon after going to the depository he saw that stealing was rife. He and Barnett agreed that the latter's car should be used to smuggle articles out of the depository.

THE BAND

of the
2nd BATTN. ROYAL SCOTS
(The Royal Regiment)

Under the direction of Bandmaster H. B. Jordan A.R.C.M.
(By Kind Permission of

Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall M.C., and Officers)

Assisted by

Captain T. A. Thompson (Bass)

presents

A CONCERT

at the
KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.
On SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER, 1940, at 9.15 p.m.
IN AID OF THE

S. C. M. POST & TELEGRAPH WAR FUND
Table Seats—Ladies \$1.00; Gentlemen \$1.50
can be booked at the Club.

Badminton

League To Commence On December 11

DECEMBER 11 was the date fixed for the commencement of this season's badminton league, at a meeting of the Badminton Association yesterday. Since there are 10 teams in the B division it was decided that it be divided into two sections, the winners to meet in a final.

A representative of St. John's, last year's winners of the B division, requested that his team be allowed to continue in this section as some of their best players were not competing this year.

After discussion it was decided that St. John's should remain in the B division providing that, if they maintained a winning standard in the first five games of the tournament, they would have to be transferred to the A Division. If they showed a B division standard they would remain in that division.

Mr. S. A. Gray, President, proposed that Rev. J. R. Higgs and Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, be Hon. Vice-Presidents. This proposal was upheld with acclamation.

A proposal that \$50 be contributed to the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund, was heartily agreed upon. Following are the B division teams:

Section A.—Chung Wah, King's College, Recreation, Jewish Club, Victoria Recreation Club.

Section B.—St. John's, Kowloon Tong, St. Andrew's, Kowloon, Police.

King Honours Newfoundland

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The King has assumed the Honorary Colonelcy of the Newfoundland Heavy Regiment, R.A., raised only last spring. The first contingent reached Britain in May and another contingent landed to-day to receive training.

There are already over 7,000 men from Newfoundland serving in the three services.

TEAMS FOR INTER-HONG CRICKET

The annual Cricket match between Jardine's and the Hongkong Bank will take place at Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow, starting at 11 a.m.

Both sides are evenly equipped with batsmen, but the Bank appear to have a stronger bowling side and are fielding the brothers Gosano.

Volunteer training is interfering slightly and it is more than likely that several men will only be able to play in the afternoon. Amongst those affected are D. J. Bosanquet, of Jardine's, and C.D.N. Walker, of the Bank. The absence of either of these players will be a distinct handicap to their respective sides.

A keen tussle is anticipated and the Bank are confidently expecting to avenge their defeat early last year. During the match various sweeps and fines are being arranged to benefit the Bomber Fund. Teams are:

Jardine's.—N. L. H. Ralston (Capt.), K. M. Baker, N. D. Becker, N. E. Becker, D. J. Bosanquet, E. M. Brazel, G. J. P. Carey, G. P. Charlton, D. Hung, D. O. Parsons, C. P. Stone.
Bank.—M. F. L. Haynes (Capt.), D. G. Day, E. A. Bompas, B. Gosano, G. Gosano, G. H. Hargrave, L. J. A. Feilden, J. B. Lee, E. P. Miller, F. M. Thompson, C. D. N. Walker.



NEW SHIPMENT OF "SWAN" SHOES

We cordially invite you to see our complete selection of new SWAN SHOES, the favorite of men who appreciate quality and style.

We feel sure you'll like their excellence in lasts and leathers, workmanship and wear, smart style and exclusive comfort features.

The WING ON Ltd

New C.I.O. Leader U.S. Aid Near Peak

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Philip Murray was to-day elected by acclamation President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in succession to Mr. John Lewis. Lewis supported Wendell Willkie in the recent presidential election and stated at the time that he would "step down" if Roosevelt was re-elected.

Stavanger Bombed

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Stavanger aerodrome was bombed by aircraft of the Coastal Command this morning, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

Japanese Sentenced

SINGAPORE, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Shinozaki, the Japanese who was arrested some weeks ago under the Defence Regulations, was to-day found guilty after a five-day trial and was sentenced to three years and fined £125.

Everything possible, he said, was being done at the present time.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE BRITISH WAR EFFORT?

The SIMPLEST and SPEEDIEST way YOU can help WIN THE WAR is to give regular CASH DONATIONS to the British Government.

Can You Afford \$1 per month?
Can You Afford \$10 per month?
Can You Afford \$100 per month?

NO SUM TOO LARGE. NO SUM TOO SMALL.
Fill in the form below and HELP WIN THE WAR.

Hongkong, November 1940.

The Manager,

Donations to 22-11-40 \$1,418,946.33

Remitted to London 888,389.19.6

Bank, Hongkong.

Sir,

Commencing 30th. November, 1940, and until further notice, please transfer the sum of \$... Monthly to "War Fund, South China Morning Post Ltd." and debit my current account.

Yours faithfully,

N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) 27th Nov.

Tatuta Maru (starts from Shanghai) Friday, 13th Dec.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru 3rd Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

Sagami Maru (starts from Kobe) Sunday, 1st Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama (starts from Kobe)

Asaka Maru Sunday, 22nd Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru Wednesday, 27th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Anjo Maru Saturday, 30th Nov.

Okita Maru Friday, 6th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Pennang Maru Thursday, 28th Nov.

Toba Maru Sunday, 8th Dec.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Atula Maru Tuesday, 26th Nov.

Sura Maru Wednesday, 27th Nov.

Nitta Maru Friday, 29th Nov.

Kitano Maru Tuesday, 24th Dec.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940.



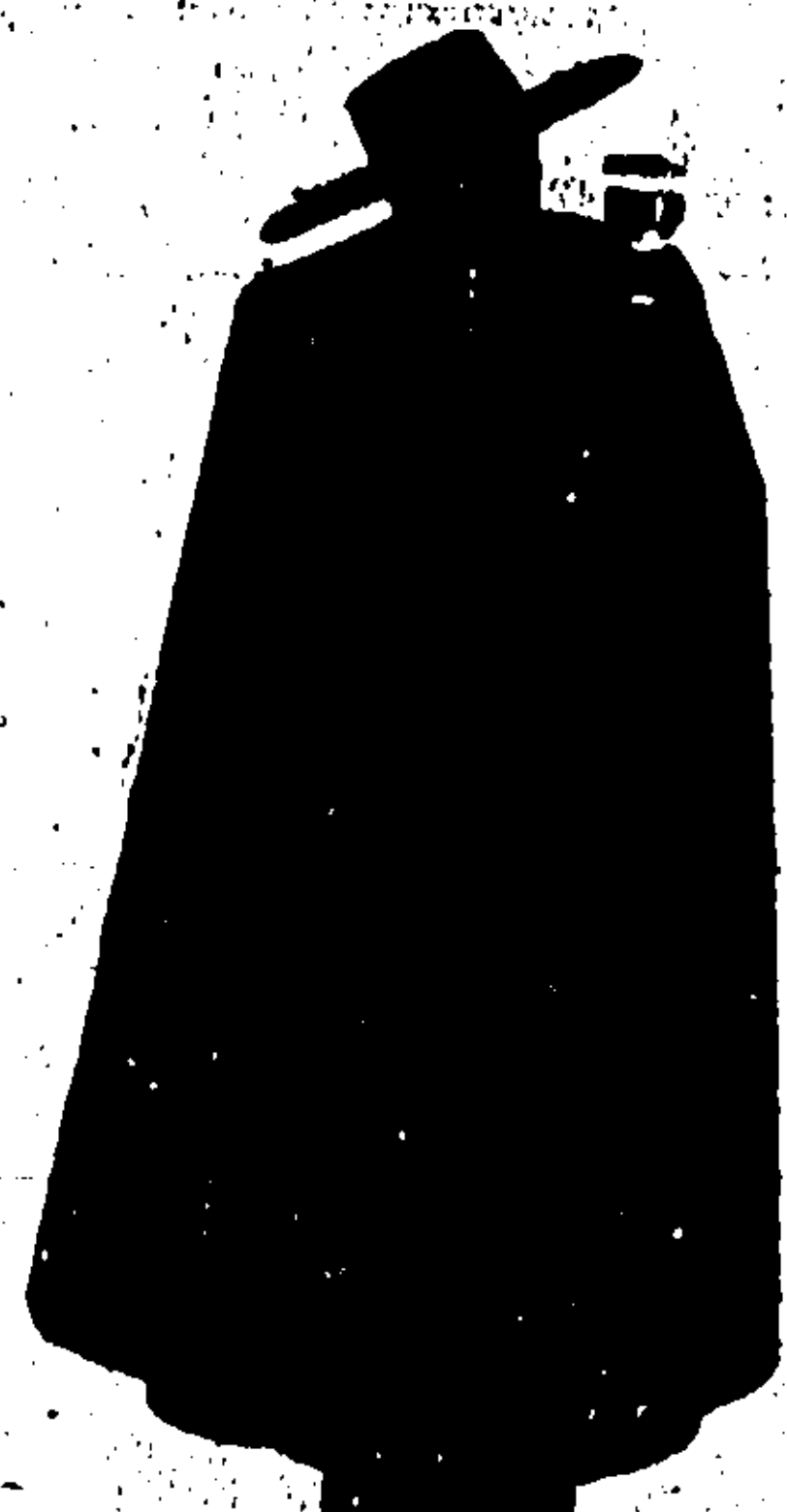
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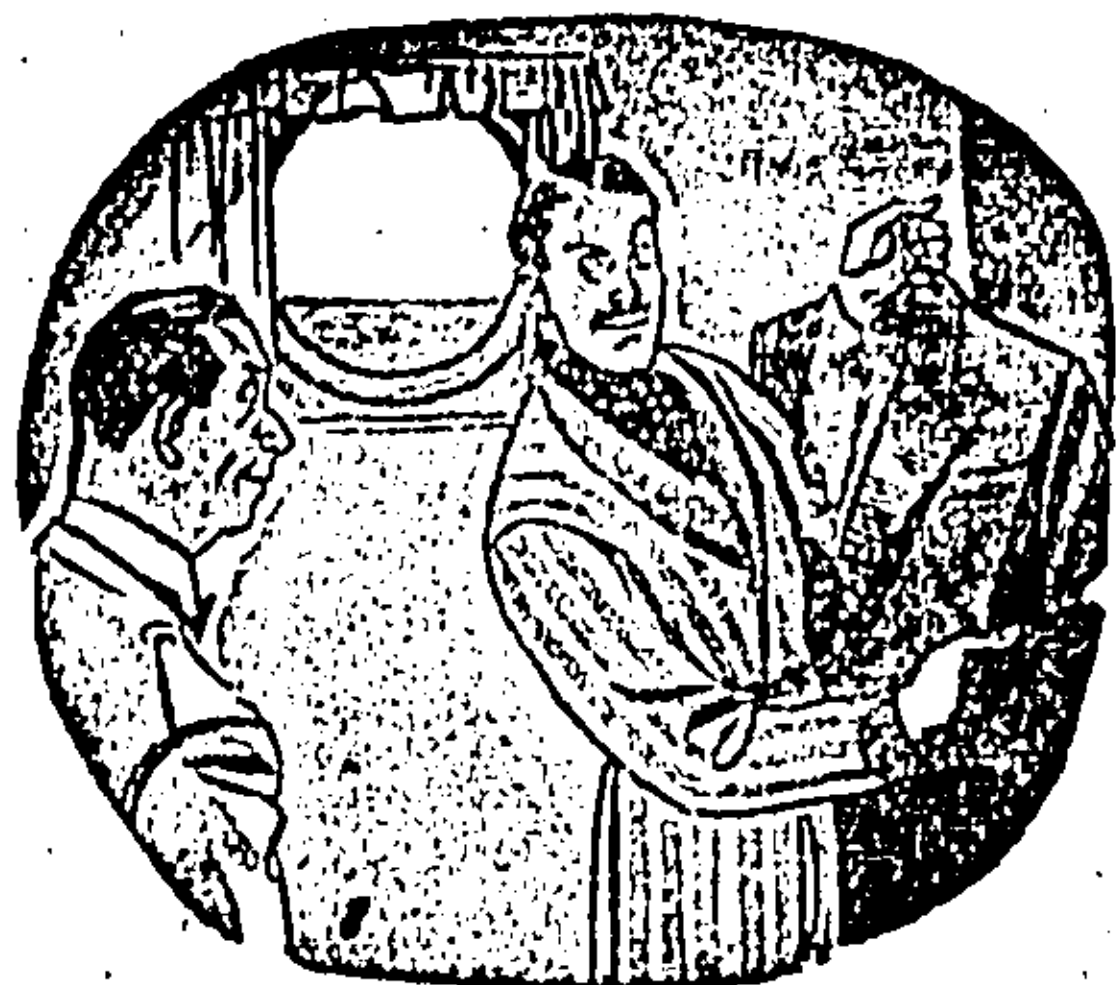
Nine hundred persons are fed in this one kitchen alone. The picture at the top of the page shows a queue of hungry people on a normal morning, awaiting their turn to have their one meal of the day. Immediately above, an indigent mother, who is given food for herself and her baby regularly, is having her ticket punched. A good idea of the amount of congee issued is obtained from the picture at the left. Right is an interesting study of a couple of blind mendicants eagerly partaking of their rations.



The food kitchen in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, depicted in the illustrations, is operated by the Salvation Army with funds provided by the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council. Four such kitchens are at the present time maintained by the Council—the other three being at the old St. Peter's Church, West Point, at the old Magistracy, Yaumatei, and at Shumshuipo. Altogether, about 4,000 meals are served daily, or nearly 1,500,000 meals a year. The one daily meal served consists of a thick congee, the constituents of which include both ordinary and red rice, soya beans, meat, potatoes, liver and vegetables. The diet is approved by the Hongkong medical authorities, who have expressed their profound appreciation of the fine social work that is being rendered by those responsible. The existing grant of \$30,000 a year made by the Council to the Food Kitchen Sub-Committee is insufficient owing to the rising cost of materials, and the Council would be thankful for any donation from public spirited citizens which may be earmarked for this purpose. Donations may be sent to the Honorary Secretary of the Council, Room No. 3, first floor, Gloucester Building, or care of the "South China Morning Post." In addition to providing free food, the Council also operates free schools for the children attending the kitchens besides giving free clinical advice and treatment. Welfare workers visit the kitchens regularly, and examine the health of the poor people who are sent to hospital, if necessary.



SANDEMAN
PORT & SHERRY
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



A HA'PORTH OF TAR

"Steward, there's tat on my dinner jacket."
"Yes, Sir. Off the rigging, Sir. We told you it was wet, Sir, but you wouldn't take no notice. Up you went like a two-year-old."
"I see. And what did I do next?"
"You sang some songs, Sir. Greatly appreciated they was. Some of the crew asked me if you'd be so good as to write out the words."
"I'll have to think about that, Steward. So altogether it was a pretty tasty night?"
"There's been nothing like it on the South China Sea, Sir, since the Purser

won the Irish Sweep. All the other gentlemen are confined to their bunks, Sir. They say it was the lobster nuyonnaise."
"Lobster grandmother! Why didn't they stick to gin and Rose's as I did? I haven't got a hangover."
"You're not the first gentleman I've heard say that about Rose's Lime Juice. Not by a long chalk."
"Good. And now I think I could do with an eye-opener — a nice stiff gin and Rose's. I suppose the sun is over the yardarm?"
"Sir, the sun is permanently over the yardarm in the South China Sea."



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2ND EDITION

A selection of over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Very suitable for sending abroad.

Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

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JAPAN'S HOUR OF DECISION

By William Henry Chamberlin

(In the "Christian Science Monitor.")

The hour of final decision in Japan's relations with America and Great Britain has been brought much closer by the rapid sequence of recent events: the Japanese invasion of Indo-China, the American embargo on exports of scrap iron and scrap steel, the Japanese entrance into a virtual military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Yet Oriental crises can drag on for a long time, especially when neither side wishes to fight. And this is certainly the position as regards Japan, the United States and Great Britain today. Great Britain, with its energy absorbed by the air struggle over its own territory and the actual and threatened Axis offensives in the Mediterranean area, certainly has no desire to force a showdown in the Far East. The United States, indignant as it is over Japan's consistent record of aggression, does not wish to send the American Navy to fight a war in distant waters.

And there are several considerations that may restrain Japan from taking the final plunge into war, even though recent developments have certainly brought the threat of conflict closer. In the first place, Japan is now really beginning to feel the strain of the war in China that has been going on for more than three years with little prospect of an early decision.

Sugar has been put on a meager ration of less than a pound a month. There is a shortage of dairy products and people are urged to be economical with rice, the staple food of the country. The substitute fiber which is used in the manufacture of clothing wears out quickly and fails to wash. The Government has felt obliged to elaborate an elaborate system of price-fixing, with the usual result: vanishing of goods from the market and surreptitious sales at higher prices.

All this does not mean that Japan is on the verge of revolution or collapse. It does indicate, however, that the Island Empire has used up a considerable part of its reserve resources and is far from being in the state of freshness in which a government is willing to risk a major war.

Another possible restraining factor is the Soviet Union. Could Japan throw all its forces into a programme of unlimited southward expansion without being guaranteed an ally in northern Manchukuo and Korea against a Soviet attack?

The terms of the German-Japanese-Italian pact have aroused comment and speculation because Japan seems to have given much more to its ally than Germany and Italy could not help Japan in a naval war with England and America. On the other hand Japan's nuisance value to Germany and Italy is very considerable. With the third largest navy in the world, it could keep the American Navy in the Pacific. A Japanese-American conflict, even if it resulted in a conflict, reduces the amount of help which America can send to Great Britain.

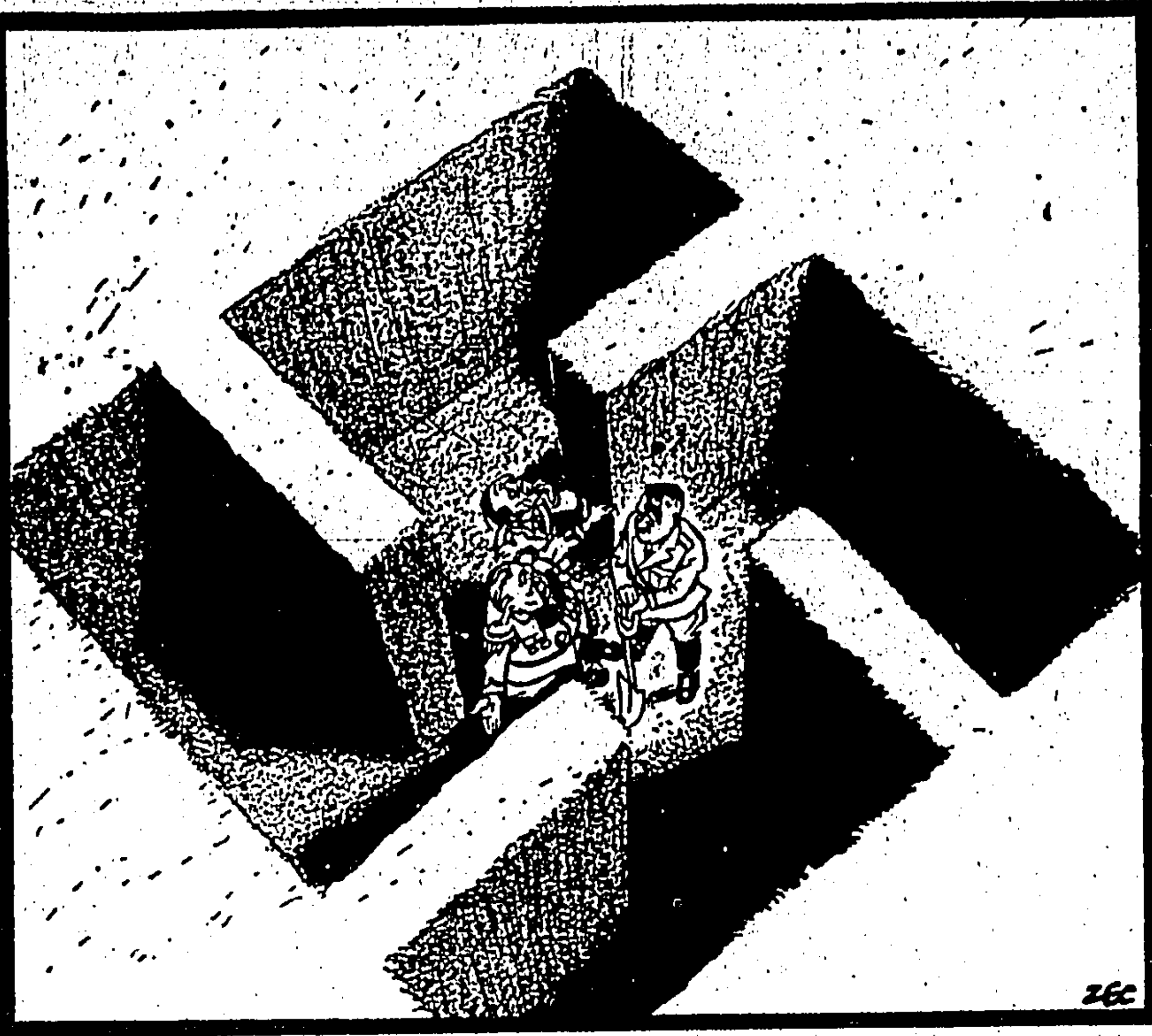
However, the Japanese are shrewd diplomatic bargainers and believe that they obtained a quid pro quo for their help to the Axis. Part of this quid pro quo was German pressure on France to yield to Japan's demands in regard to Indo-China. Another part may well be a German promise of pressure on Moscow.

Japanese economic dependence on America which has increased since the beginning of the European war is another factor for relative moderation in Japanese policy. America has been Japan's best customer (apart from Manchukuo) and its chief source of new materials.

Of course this dependence diminishes if and as America imposes new sanctions and restraints on Japanese trade. If America, under the influence of the new pact, should go the whole limit of stopping all import and export trade with Japan, the hour of decision in the Pacific area would have struck. Japan would then only have the alternative of submission or of an offensive against the regions of southeastern Asia, such as Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Even now many Japanese in business and diplomatic circles hope that these desperate remedies may be avoided. On the very eve of the signature of the pact with the Axis Powers, the Japan Times, Japanese-owned newspaper, which is subsidized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, published a project for an alliance of Japan, Great Britain, and the United States. The alliance was to be based on equality of economic opportunity for all participants, respect for the territorial integrity of colonies and protectorates and recognition of Japan's predominant position in China. Its publication reflects the survival of hope in some Japanese quarters that a new agreed settlement may spare Japan the incalculable risks of war and the rigours of a military state socialism.

"Well—You Designed It—Where's the Exit?"



The Offensive In The Air

One of the most striking features of the present war is the possibility of both protagonists attacking each other's vital centres at the same time. This is entirely novel, though some foreshadowing of the position was noted in the last war.

In the historic struggles, armies and navies were so manoeuvred that Germany was prevented from attacking areas, cities and ports whose immunity was necessary to the continuance of the war. It is the development of the aeroplane that has produced the extraordinary position which governs the present phase of the war; and part of the reason for the great battles in the air over Britain is the attempt to put the Royal Air Force out of action.

The German air offensive has been developed with even greater intensity, and though it died down for a few days it is difficult to see how Germany can cease her efforts to crush the Royal Air Force. If she wishes to invade Britain this is an indispensable preliminary; but if she wishes merely to continue the struggle effectively it is also a necessity.

On Thursday, August 15, the day on which Hitler was to have taken his triumph in London, there occurred the greatest air attack the world has yet seen; but it provided the worst setback Germany has suffered. The number of planes brought down was 180 against 34 of the Royal Air Force.

In another raid on Friday, August 16, Germany lost 76 against 22 and on Sunday, August 18, 153 against 22.

These are serious losses; but the figures do not show the gravest damage Germany has suffered. Taking the full period from August 8, till August 19, she has lost something like 1,500 pilots and crews in battles around Britain, as against 90 members of the Royal Air Force. Some part of this huge disparity is, of course, due to the fact that Germany has been fighting on British ground. If the British raids upon Germany are in-

bling yards and canals have been repeatedly visited; and the constant repetition is extraordinarily damaging to morale, quite apart from the material destruction. That was discovered in the last war; and Britain is profiting by the experience now. There is not a centre of any importance which the long-distance bombers do not attack; not even the Baltic or Italy beyond the Alps is immune.

Mr. Churchill said that these bombing attacks would "continue upon an ever-increasing scale until the end of the war, and may in another year attain dimensions hitherto undreamed of." He also quite rightly added that this action "ensures us of one at least of the most certain, if not the shortest, roads to victory."

But there is a possible doubt that may enter some minds. If Britain can do such damage to German vital centres, why can she not do the same to Britain's? Whatever be the reason, it is the fact that the Royal Air Force is very much superior in quality; and while Goering was amusing himself at British pamphlet distribution over Germany, the bomber pilots were gaining quite invaluable training in finding their way about the country. British airmen are better trained and have better machines; and, in fine, Britons are more inventive, more ingenious, less prone to herd-action and fonder of being left to themselves.

The Royal Air Force has numbers of navigators and pilots who can find their way over Germany; and they continue to do so nightly. On the other hand the German night raids have caused comparatively little damage; and have made no impression at all upon civilian morale. It is, therefore, imperative that the Germans should destroy the British Air Force if they can. If they cannot, check the night raids, industrial production will fall off as it did in the last war, and, as a German military writer said, the morale of the nation will decline. I have satisfied myself of the facts; and anyone who wishes to study the evidence about the Great War can find it in the Official History of The War in the Air, volume 6. The interpretation we place on the facts varies largely between individuals. For my part I am convinced that the British air offensive will play a much larger part in the final victory than most people think to-day.

But everyone is agreed that it will play a significant part and it is this that justifies a careful study of the present struggle in the air. Neutral observers may insist that they cannot discover the true facts. Some are inclined to say that the British reports to others, with a spurious show of caution, say that both sides are lying. This is the abdication of reason. Everyone should be able to judge from a knowledge of the persons involved, their standards, and their professions, who is telling the truth. British people from their form of government are used to be critical of official statements; but in this case let Britons know they cannot be wrong for no one would dare to issue them. As they are correct they form a valuable barometer of the war.

THE WAR AND THE PHILIPPINES

By Walter Robb

The effects of Herr Hitler's war are felt in localities remote from the range of Nazi missiles. Because of what Nazism has already done, the Philippines would not inventory to-day 50 per cent. of their worth three months ago. The United States has suffered deflation of value in much the same degree, but these losses are not as visible as in the Philippines. As a whole, America has only a small surplus of products for exportation, though the trade runs in billions. In the Philippines, exports constitute 70 per cent. of general trade.

For instance, America may ask herself when her fats and oils will again sell at gainful prices. Her hope may not be realised in a decade. Hitler's war has closed large land markets to her; land, with no market as such, is going into soaps. Cottonseed oil and tallow follow land down the price scale; the outlets needed, and normally enjoyed, were outlets in sound-money countries (and Germany, formerly) that are now being erected into Hitler's totalitarian State: Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France.

Europe used to take a large glut of the American lard market; reciprocally, America was an expanding market for Philippine copra and coconut oil, ideal for soaps, where lard is the superior edible fat.

Hitler has taken from the Philippines a whole group of secondary markets for Manila hemp, copra and copra meal, a group extending from Denmark to England and embracing France. Each of these countries used to buy from the Philippines products valued from one to five million dollars a year. They now buy nothing. In a total overseas trade of around 100 million dollars a year, this loss is keenly felt. Even if Hitler is finally defeated, it is doubtful that these vital secondary markets for Philippine products will be entirely regained. Probably their economies will be reshaped; their ties with the British Empire will be closer and their losses with the Philippines may be altogether broken.

Great Britain bought Philippine products to the value of \$3,005,558 in 1939. Manila hemp alone valued at \$2,531,056. She wants nothing Philippine now. The only secondary fibre market of consequence the Philippines have left is Japan.

If Herr Hitler wins (aside from the universal economic chaos bound to ensue) his empire will be a vast totalitarian State given to forced barter rather than to normal international exchange. Countries with sound currencies, such as the Philippines, will have no way of selling to him. Besides, if he should get tropical colonies in his settlements with the vanquished countries, Nazi Germany could compel those colonies to duplicate Philippine products with forced labour.

So, whether Nazism wins or loses, Philippine products are likely to be thrown entirely on the American market. There they would constitute a superabundant oversupply, and, except for sugar, governed by quotas and the United States tariff, may sell for extremely low prices. While this situation would chiefly affect fats and oils (since America does not grow fibres competing with Manila hemp), it would bankrupt Philippine economy and soon cut in two the annual volume of American manufactures that the Philippines buy.

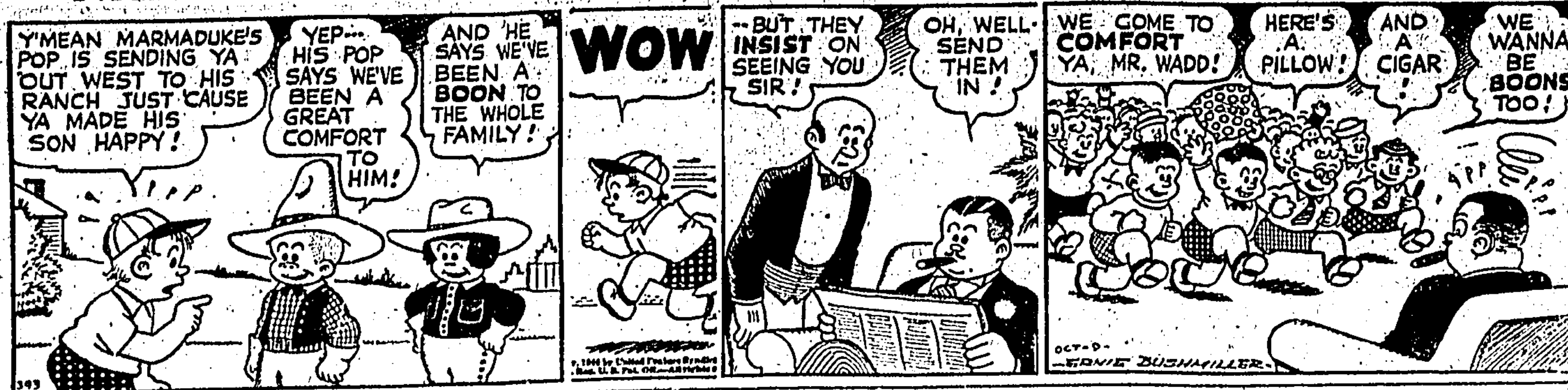
Even now the early effect of the low prices Philippine products can command in the only extensive market Hitler has left them (the United States) may be to bring financial ruin upon plantations and curtail production. Wages are falling, and may go lower. Domestic manufacturing (such as shoes, using American leathers and findings, and machinery) rapidly declines with declining demand.

As already said, the major portion of this damage done the Philippines by Herr Hitler's war seems likely to prove permanent. Gradually, however, there are little things the Philippines may do to rebuild their economy. But recovery may be slow and painful.

Judging from Spanish feeling in the Islands, Franco is tacitly Hitler's ally now, and will soon be openly and militantly on his side; and judging by Japanese feeling, they, too, think it about time to begin firing guns for the Axis Powers and Dai Nippon.

The undercurrent of opinion in Manila tends to show that Herr Hitler's plans against democracy include the United States. Had he been deeply and cunningly aided, mobilising every "unity" against Britain since the Armada, and every vestige of feeling here against the United States.

NANCY



A LOT OF THINGS YOU DO NOT KNOW ABOUT VITAMINS

VITAMINS, about which we hear so much nowadays, were not "discovered" in the true sense of the word. The vitamin content of foods has always been there. It is only in the last 30 odd years that our scientists have been able to appreciate their value. Two hundred and twenty years ago an Austrian army doctor found that he could cure scurvy by making adjustments in the diet of his men.

From that moment began the development and use of what we now know as vitamins.

I could fill the whole of this page with the names of chemists and scientists who have made contributions to the development of the theory of dietary treatment of human diseases.

Beri-beri an acute paralysis and disease of the warmer climates, was known in China in 2,600 B.C., but it was not until 1882 that a Japanese naval doctor found he was able to cure it by increasing the quantities of fish, meat, and vegetables in his men's food, and reducing the amount of rice they ate.

By Mistake

THE word "vitamin" was really coined by mistake. Dr. Casimir Funk, a Polish bio-chemist, found that natural foods contained something more than fat, proteins, carbohydrates, salts, and water. He isolated a substance which he called "anti-beri-beri vitamin."

He derived his word from "vital" and "amine," since he thought his substance belonged to the group of chemical substances known as "amines" and because it was apparently vital to life.

It was later found, however, that not all vitamins are amines, so the "o" was dropped, and the word became vitamin.

Two Americans started the use of the designations "A," "B," and so on. The best known and most widely used vitamins to-day are A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, E, K, and PP. The last one—PP—comes between

B2 and B6, but it has not yet been allotted its number.

Milk Test

TO go back to the history of vitamins, various scientists had been experimenting with rats and found that when certain foods were withheld from the diet certain diseases began.

For instance, rats fed on all the necessary basic foods, but kept without any vitamins gradually became ill and died after about a month.

The addition of just half a teaspoonful of milk, however, to the same diet kept others alive.

Dieticians who have made a lifelong study of food found some peculiarities in people if some types of food were withheld.

Briefly foods fall into three main groups: Those which contain carbohydrates (starch and sugar), provide the fuel for the body. They are the energy-producing foods. Those which contain proteins are body-building. Then there is the third group of protective foodstuffs, containing minerals, chiefly calcium, iron and iodine, and the various vitamins.

It is this last group which help to prevent disease, build bones and muscle, and keep up the quality of the blood.

The actual vitamin content of any particular food is minute. It was not thought that there could be anything "left over" after milk and bread, for example, had been analysed into its component parts.

"Neat" Doses

WITH modern chemistry, all the known vitamins can now be extracted in liquid or crystal form. In some diseases they are administered "neat," but the microscopic amounts needed make their administration easier by taking them in food form than pure.

Vitamin B6, for example, has been developed only in the last six months or so and is given in medicine to check and cure dermatitis and other

skin troubles. It assists the iron vital to the blood stream if anaemia is to be checked.

How small are the amounts of vitamins we need each day may be judged from the fact that the amount of vitamin D in a normal daily dose of one tablespoonful of cod liver-oil would not cover a pin-point. This is equivalent to one-fourth-hundred-thousandth part of the spoonful.

One herring contains as much vitamin D as a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. This is the vitamin which promotes bone and tooth growth. Children whose diet lacks oil and fats will be stunted. The chief source of D is the sun.

Vital "D"

IF you are deficient in any particular vitamin you cannot necessarily improve your health by taking it in concentrated form. The deficiency, if it is allowed to go on, means that your body accumulated arrears which have to be caught up before any benefit is felt.

Orange juice—rich in vitamin C—will alleviate pyorrhea, but during the cure you would have to take a good deal more than is normally necessary.

D is vital to growing children. That is why milk and fish liver oils are so essential to youngsters' well-being.

War-time has made us very conscious of the foods we eat. Doctors have been telling us to eat carrots to cure night-blindness, which is caused through lack of vitamin A. Halibut oil is richest in this, but you can also take it from calves' liver, spinach, and eggs.

Two pints of milk a day will have the same effect.

MOST housewives have been asking whether canning and preserving destroys the vitamin content of foods. The answer is yes, and no.

Canners have paid great attention to this problem, and have spent thousands of pounds in research in the last few years.

They found that the vitamin content was almost en-

By Ernie Bushmiller

HOW THEY WORK

Effect when the vitamin is:

Vitamin.	Deficient.	Insufficient.	Foods Rich in Vitamins.
A	Conjunctivitis (disease of the eye).	Night blindness, eye inflammation.	Liver oils, spinach, apricots, milk, greens, & carrots, butter.
B1	Beri - beri (form of paralysis).	Lost appetite, indigestion, nervous diseases, growth retardation, constipation.	Wheat germ, peanuts, whole meal bread, eggs, milk, fresh lettuce.
B2	Skin diseases, aches, loss of temper, sleepiness, etc.	Nervous ailments, poor development, indigestion.	Wheat germ, meat, liver, eggs, milk, fresh lettuce.
C	Scurvy (loss of strength), mental depression, blood disorders, ulcers.	Impaired resistance, infection, pyorrhea, fatigue.	Green vegetables (eaten raw), "green" water, fresh fruits, tomatoes.
D	Rickets (softened bone), convulsions, meningitis, etc.	Stunted growth, deformities of the body, bad teeth.	Sunshine and fresh air, cod liver oils, ring, eggs, milk, butter.
E	Sterility.	Disorders of genital organs.	Peas, beans, fresh lettuce.

tirely preserved if the canning or bottling could be done without air, i.e., in a vacuum at carefully controlled temperatures.

It is safe to say that canned and bottled goods as prepared by well-known manufacturers suffer very little loss of vitamin.

Our home preserves are not always so successful.

It has been found that, as done by manufacturers, tinned grape-fruit and blackcurrant juice are rich in vitamin C, but if we tried to do this at home, the vitamin would be almost entirely destroyed.

Army Stores

So valuable is vitamin C in preventing scurvy and encouraging resistance to infections, that the Army authorities have stored vast quantities of it in tablet form. Incidentally, scurvy, which once took a heavy toll of armies in the field, was non-existent among the Italian troops in the Abyssinian campaign.

Aldo Castellani, the Italian scientist, was able to advise the Italian authorities on the subject and save Mussolini a headache on this score.

Men who like their glass of

beer will be interested to know that brewers' yeast is very rich in vitamins B1 and B2, which prevent indigestion, loss of appetite, nerve disorders, and anaemia.

A year or two ago a new factor was discovered called the anti-sterility factor X. This has now become Vitamin E, and is contained principally in whole grain cereals and eggs.

Help Yourself

THERE are all sorts of ways in which we can adjust our diets by intelligent knowledge of the various vitamin contents. If you do not eat the right food you will not be starved, but you will be undernourished. Your physical and mental development may become inferior by being deficient in some vitamins and taking too much of others.

The table here is not exhaustive, but it will give you some guide as to what may be wrong with you if you are feeling "off-colour."

Study it in conjunction with your menus for the past week and see if you can improve your health.

Clement Yoke

Vast Treasures of Oil And Coal In Antarctic

Down at the "bottom of the world" many years ago and has a meteorological station at Laurie Island which has been making long-range weather forecasts for the benefit of her day when man's ingenuity of huge agricultural industry.

Members of the United States Antarctic Expedition, who are exploring parts of the continent's 5,000,000 square miles, believe such valuable as petroleum, pitchblende, and numerous other minerals lie beneath the ice and snow of the great land mass.

The discovery of coal, among other things, convinced explorers that the Antarctic was at one time tropical or semi-tropical. Hence, they say, it is reasonable to expect that all resources of a hot climate may lie hidden here.

But the continent has been ice-covered for many thousands of years and for this reason scientists find the Antarctic of tremendous interest scientifically. They say that among other things, it gives a clue to what the region now comprising Canada and the northern part of the United States was like in the glacial period.

The Antarctic is also of great practical importance for the scientist. It is the only place on earth where the weather for the continent of Antarctica and its temperature Southern Hemisphere. Argentina's interest in the continent is also a matter of speculation.

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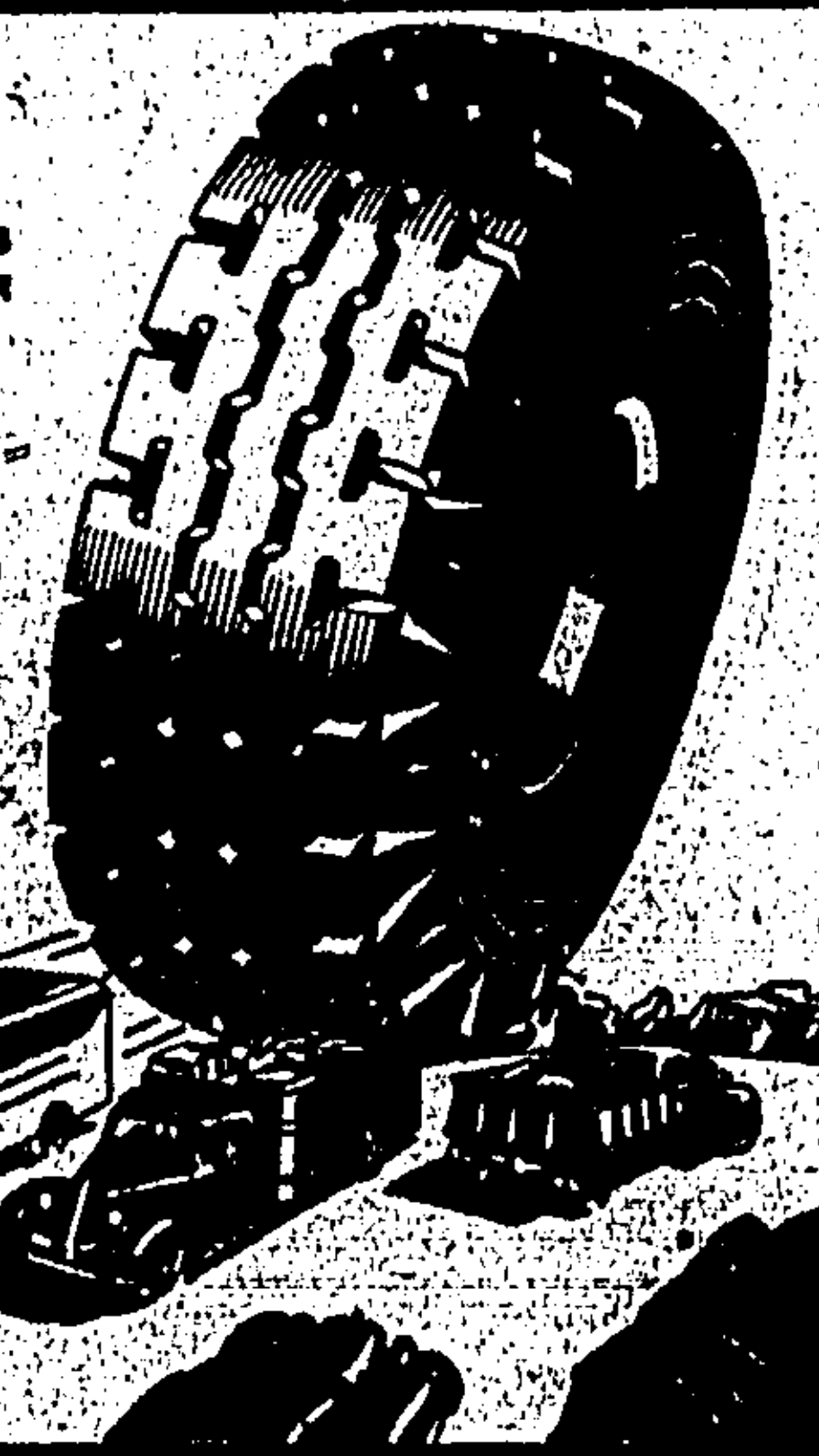
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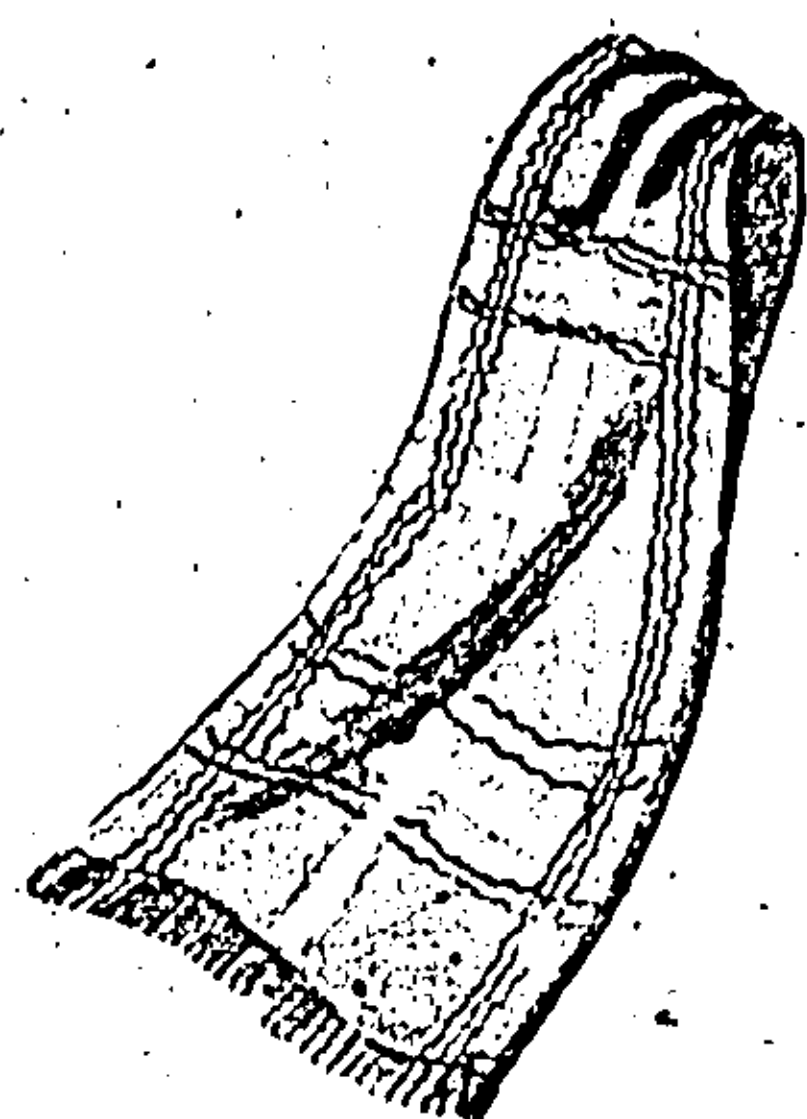
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A.I.F. IN CAIRO AFTER 21 YEARS

The Australian soldier has again become a familiar figure in Cairo after a lapse of twenty-one years. Immediately the troops moved into their desert camp a generous leave programme was adopted granting Cairo leave from 4.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to one third of each unit each night of the week.

To men who had been living remote from any city with only a few hours daytime leave about once a month, this sudden freedom seemed very heaven.

A good rail service runs from near the camp and buses bring the troops to and from their actual lines.

Cairo is a city that has changed very little in the metropolitan area since the last war. Old soldiers say that the city is still much the same, combining as it does surprising beauty with equally surprising squalor and filth.

Probably from the military point of view, the city is much better policed than

when the Australians were first there in 1914. A widely distributed military map of the city prints areas in bounds to troops, white against the red background of the out-of-bounds portions.

The risk of being caught out of bounds is not worth while to any soldier. High over the city

barracks in the British Empire. It is a foolish and reckless soldier who takes a chance of twenty-eight days within those grim walls.

But the in bounds area of the city offers everything that the young soldier of to-day requires. Open air cafes, bars, picture theatres, restaurants, dance halls and cabarets abound and are thronged with soldiers from all parts of the Empire every

presented, Navy, Army and Air Force.

Greater provision has been made in this war to cater for the men in the ranks on leave in Cairo. Scattered through the city are several splendidly run clubs where the men can obtain food and drink at prices much cheaper than those charged in public bars. The Y.M.C.A. in Sharia Suliman Pasha is another club offering

the troops. Every Monday night the floor show from the Continental Savoy Cabaret puts on a free performance. Concerts are held on other nights and there are periodic dances.

In the week-ends, organised inexpensive tours to the Pyramids and the nearer tourists places of interest are conducted direct from the camp. On Saturday and Sunday, quiet bodles of Australians are to be seen in the beautiful Zoological Gardens as their fathers were twenty-five years ago. The old attendants greet them warmly and proudly rush them to the compounds housing the kangaroos, wallabies and emus. It is a common thing for the old staggers at the Zoo to anxiously enquire after some soldier of a quarter of a century ago as if Australia were a place no bigger than their own few beautiful acres.

In addition to Cairo, there is general leave every night to the pleasant little town situated a couple of miles from the camp. Quiet cafes and open air beer gardens are a great attraction to the men here and provide a welcome break from camp life for those who cannot afford a trip to the city. Longer leave periods of four days are still being granted and Australians are to be seen as far afield as Alexandria.

Great care is being taken that the men present a smart appearance on leave. Shirts, shorts and hats are being worn in the daytime, with shirts, long drill slacks and forage caps at night. Many famous British regiments are represented in Cairo and our troops have a lot to live up to. Luckily, there is a good and cheap laundry service operating in the camp and each man is able to leave camp with his clothing pressed and laundered. A khaki webbing waist belt is worn on leave without side arms. The cloth garter is worn with the buttons taken in to give a neater show of the ankle.



towers, the Citadel and within its walls the military prison of the same name still flourishes. To-day, as during the last war, it is known to all soldiers as one of the most severe detention

night. A few nights ago a meal, showers, reading and writing rooms etc. Probably the best of the clubs is the Empire Services. Here in addition, billiards may be played and on-branches of the Services were re-

meals, showers, reading and writing rooms etc. Probably the best of the clubs is the Empire Services. Here in addition, billiards may be played and on-branches of the Services were re-

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160,000,000 " " 1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any Firm or Club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.



OPPOSED—So much opposition arises in Spain to Ramon Serrano Suner, above, advocate of close relations with Germany and Italy, that General Franco has dropped idea of making him Premier.

MOTHER AT FIVE

—Unprecedented In Medical History

A corps of physicians led by the famous specialist, Doctor Karl John Karnaky, of Houston, Texas, are bringing all their knowledge to bear in an effort to save two little girls of five from dying of "old age" before they reach the age of twenty.

The cases are unprecedented in medical history. Both girls have reached full adulthood and one of them, Linda Medina, of Peru, is already the mother of a normal child.

She will be flown to Houston to receive treatment by Dr. Karnaky because of his apparent success in treating the case of Ruby Franklin, five-year-old daughter of a Houston farmer, who has been mature since the age of two.

Spain's No. 2 Man Who Wants To Be No. 1

SPAIN'S No. 2 Man. That is what some people have called Don Ramon Serrano Suner, loosely called Franco's brother-in-law—they actually married sisters.

But the fanatical lawyer who has been helping the harassed Franco to create a new Spain has been slowly but surely wresting the supreme power from the little general.

Now Spain's leading Fascist (they call them Phalangists there) seems destined to lose all that his brother-in-law has gained, by dragging his battered country at the heels of the Axis into war.

Early this week he arrived in Berlin to meet Hitler and Ribbentrop, ostensibly to exchange information on administrative methods—actually, in the belief of well-informed quarters, to make a deal with the Axis.

Germany has long wished to drag Spain into war at the side of the Axis, and has been carrying on terrific propaganda for the past year or more. Nevertheless there were until recently strong forces in Spain opposed to such a step.

Now Suner, with a body-guard representing the leading personalities in Spanish economic, political, military, Press and propagandist circles, may be about to take the plunge, in spite of his statement to the *Volkischer Beobachter* that his country's position is "one of non-belligerency that must not be interpreted as disinterestedness."

"When the right moment comes," he added, "the leaders in Spain will give the order for action."

His was the task of rebuilding his shattered country, of fighting profiteers, of training Spaniards who dream of a life youth in the way that Hitler revived Spanish Empire. They and Mussolini had mesmerised the youth of Germany and Italy, stored to them, and not only thousands of boys, and girls, but most of North-West Africa, the Philippines faced ascetic with burning eyes.

(lost to the United States in 1898), and even parts of Mexico and the South-Western American States first colonised by Spaniards.

They picture a vast confederation of Iberians, allied to the Spanish republics of South America. In short, they would like to see Spain back where she was in the days of Philip again.

It is a large order, and the Spanish Imperialists' belief that their ambitions will be seconded by Germany and Italy would be pathetic were it not so foolish.

Yet Serrano Suner—devout Catholic as he is, idealist and fanatic—seems to share it.

Price On His Head

BEFORE the Spanish War he was a lawyer and a member of the Spanish Parliament, but little known, even in Spain.

He was in Madrid when the Civil War began, and there was a price on his head. Two of his brothers were shot, but he was exchanged for a Republican prisoner held by Franco, and reached his brother-in-law in a British destroyer, with his hair turned grey.

Energetic and ambitious, a hater of democracy and of the old army chiefs, he rose within three years to become the second most important man in Spain—Minister of the Interior, "Führer" of the Phalangists, responsible for the departments of Public Order, Sanitation and Health.

He was the task of rebuilding his shattered country, of fighting profiteers, of training Spaniards who dream of a life youth in the way that Hitler revived Spanish Empire. They and Mussolini had mesmerised the youth of Germany and Italy, stored to them, and not only thousands of boys, and girls, but most of North-West Africa, the Philippines faced ascetic with burning eyes.

Dreams Of Empire

SUNER is one of those Spaniards who dream of a life youth in the way that Hitler revived Spanish Empire. They and Mussolini had mesmerised the youth of Germany and Italy, stored to them, and not only thousands of boys, and girls, but most of North-West Africa, the Philippines faced ascetic with burning eyes.

POCKET CARTOON

DOWN



Christmas Card Patriotism

A PATRIOTIC note this year will replace the centuries-old traditional greeting on Christmas cards, which manufacturers report are in greater demand than for many years.

In keeping with the times, the phrase, "Merry Christmas," is being replaced by "Peaceful" or "Happy Christmas."

A typical message on many Christmas cards this year reads: "For justice and peace the whole world o'er And vanish for ever the sight of war."

Another example is: "For our country's happiness and prosperous future; And for our friends a happy and prosperous New Year!"

Another patriotic message, a quotation from Kipling, is: "If England was what England seems, And not the England of our dreams, But only puffy, brown and paint, How quick we'd chuck her— But she ain't."

A feature of the cards this Christmas is the variety of illustrations, which also strike the patriotic note. On most cards, instead of the traditional snow-covered cottages, there are battleships, aeroplanes, flags or other patriotic emblems. So great is the demand for Christmas cards that to cope with the rush of orders manufacturers have been

working at high pressure for several months. Additional staff was engaged.

HP SAUCE creates that healthy, hungry feeling



"NEW ORDER" FOR OPIUM TRAFFIC IN NORTH CHINA

Opium poppies are blooming again on the plain of North China and in greater quantity than last year, when they showed themselves for the first time for many years.

Such conditions render suspect the so-called opium-suppression policy of the "New Order" government in North China.

White poppies can be seen growing within a two-hour train journey from Peiping itself. A count of opium patches seen from a car window, limited to those within easy reach of the railway, revealed several hundred plantings. Compared with the extent of poppy growing last year the current crop bids well to pass that of last year at least four times—others claim it to be as much as ten times higher.

Poppies are sprouting in the region between Peiping and the Great Wall, in the eastern province of Shantung—where decrees are issued regularly calling for its suppression—and on the central plain of the mountain-bound Province of Shansi. Reliable investigations of opium planting in this latter area reveal from 10 to 20 percent of the cultivable land being devoted to the drug plants. Since 180 ounces of opium can be drained from an acre of poppies—and an ounce of the drug goes a long way—such a quantity of land planted with the poppy is quite substantial.

All of the poppies in North China are growing on land mapped as under Japanese control. In contrast to this, in sections of North China under the control of Chinese guerrillas, the growing of opium is strictly forbidden. In Shansi the guerrillas threatened a capital penalty to those refusing to uproot opium poppies previously

planted. On the other hand, the Japanese-sponsored government has imposed a \$50 local currency fine per mow of land—one sixth of an acre—on all Chinese uprooting their opium plants.

In Inner Mongolia, where the largest opium crops are harvested each year, as the result of a recent scare peasants began to destroy their opium plants. The government of the area immediately began energetic efforts to stop such activities. Several Inner Mongolian offices combined to circulate a pamphlet among the peasants, which amply reveals the hypocrisy of the so-called opium-suppression programme of the Japanese-sponsored regimes.

The origin of the scare was an official investigation of opium fields. The planting peasants feared that this meant an increase in tax on fields which were at that time suffering from lack of rain. Many of them falsely reported less land planted to opium than was actually the case. Others rooted out the opium shoots which were dwarfed by the drought. This had gone so far that the pamphlet was hurriedly circulated among the opium cultivators.

It said in part: "Opium planting farmers. Do not misunderstand this fact—to plant opium is to increase your income. Rumours are abroad that if you plant opium and have a small harvest because of drought or other natural calamity, the Government will still tax your opium fields. Some of you, fearing such taxes, have rooted out all opium shoots which have not been growing well. If you suffer losses for these reasons, you are only harming yourself."

"You must know that the Government seeks to protect the people. How can it harm you?"



The Pipe of Peace

If the opium is not fully grown, or if there are natural calamities you may report them. Following an investigation, the tax levy may be decreased in accordance with the extent of the calamity. You must not conceal your opium land but must correctly report it. You must believe that the Government seeks only to protect you."

Equally encouraging to the planting of the opium poppy are the low "fines," actually too small to be called by that name with any seriousness. For example, the tax on land planted to opium ranges from \$10 in Inner Mongolia to \$12 in Hopei and \$15 in Shansi, all in terms of local currency and assessed on each mow of land. On an average 30 ounces of opium can

be obtained from a mow of poppies. The drug is sold openly in shops licensed by the Consolidated Tax Bureau in North China. A survey made late last year in Nanking by Dr. M. S. Bates of the University of Nanking revealed a total of 30 public stores and 173 licensed smoking dens. In North China, according to more recent statistics of the Consolidated Tax Bureau itself, there are two cities which surpass Nanking in the number of each. In Peiping there are 61 public stores and 305 licensed smoking dens, and in Tientsin 40 public stores and 200 licensed smoking dens. There is also an illegal trade in the drug which the Government seeks to control, not to suppress.

NEW 12-VOLUME HISTORY OF CHINA

A unique venture in scholarship has been launched by publication through a Shanghai press of the first volume of a projected 12-volume "History of Chinese Civilisation," designed to systematise and interpret the story of the people of China from a sociological point of view.

This enterprise is designed to readjust universal histories so as to include an adequate history, of 4,000 years' duration, of a social aggregate comprising a quarter of the world's inhabitants. The quoted words are from the preface of the first volume which was written by a British resident of many years' residence, formerly in the consular service—E. T. C. Werner, of Peiping, already the author of a number of books disclosing long research.

Mr. Werner in this initial issue explains the scheme which

he conceived for tracing the evolution of Chinese civilisation in the light of general philosophical and scientific principles. The first six volumes would deal with the feudal period, the next six with the monarchical period, and the series would end with the establishment of the republic in 1912.

Each of the two general divisions would cover 21 centuries, and the method of handling material would be virtually identical. After a suitable introduction, the volumes would deal in turn with domestic, ceremonial, political, ecclesiastical, professional, accessory and industrial institutions, with ideas, with language, with morals, with aesthetics, and finally end in a summary and interpretation of each period. In accordance with this, Mr. Werner's initial volume consists of an introduc-

tion and a section on Domestic Institutions. The second book was to take up Ceremonial Institutions.

It was originally Mr. Werner's idea to be responsible personally for the first two volumes, leaving the remaining 10 to other hands. An epilogue reveals that unforeseen circumstances have caused Mr. Werner to believe that he cannot do more than the first volume, however. Even so, the work already done and the magnitude of the concept revealed are notable sinological achievements, in the opinion of those familiar with the material handled.

The introduction goes through various considerations of soil, mountains, rivers, and similar physical factors, the climate, China's plants and animals, and many other headings, with liberal and duly credited re-

ferences to research by others—many of whom Mr. Werner has personally known through his long period in China. The chapters on domestic institutions are similarly comprehensive, taking in everything from habitations, food, clothing and implements, to marriage.

"Prolonged study of Chinese feudalism," Mr. Werner says in conclusion, "forces one to the conclusion that, bad as it was, it was of a relatively higher nature than that which existed among other nations. Chinese civilisations, if rightly understood, will be seen generally to have been in advance of that of its contemporaries, and would have continued to be so if left to work out its own salvation on its original lines."

Soviet Surprise For London

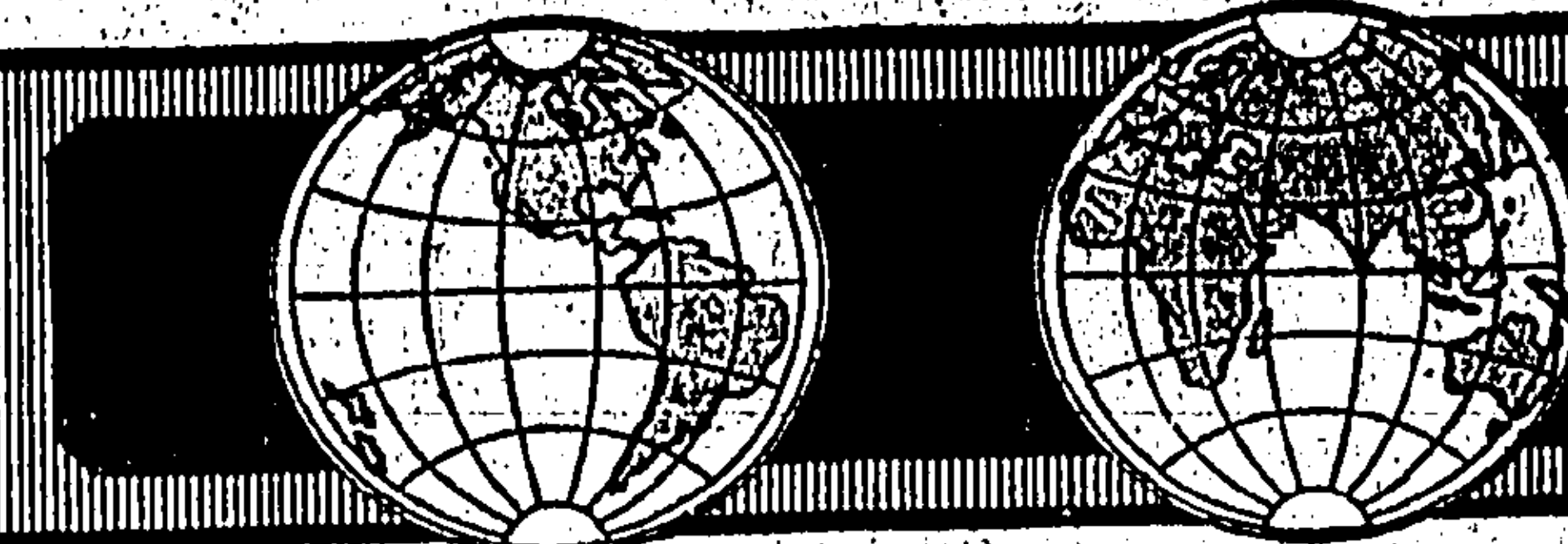
Military Attache Appointed

The arrival in London of Colonel Sklaroff as Military Attache to the Soviet Embassy has created a stir in military circles.

Although it is the first time that a Russian military attache has been to Great Britain since 1937, it is regarded as unwise at this stage in the affairs of Europe, particularly the Balkans, to read into Colonel Sklaroff's arrival any significant manifestation of Russian misgivings about the long-term implications of the German-Italian-Japanese pact. It is considered certain that apprehension as to Germany's intentions at present calls for prudence rather than bellicosity on the Kremlin's part.

Nevertheless, it is interesting that Colonel Sklaroff should arrive after the Russian Press has decided to praise the discipline and social conditions of the British Army, and to pay tribute to the British working man and woman for the part which they are playing in the battle for Britain. Russia has also admitted that she is impressed by the way in which the British Empire is standing up against the German and Italian onslaught.

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



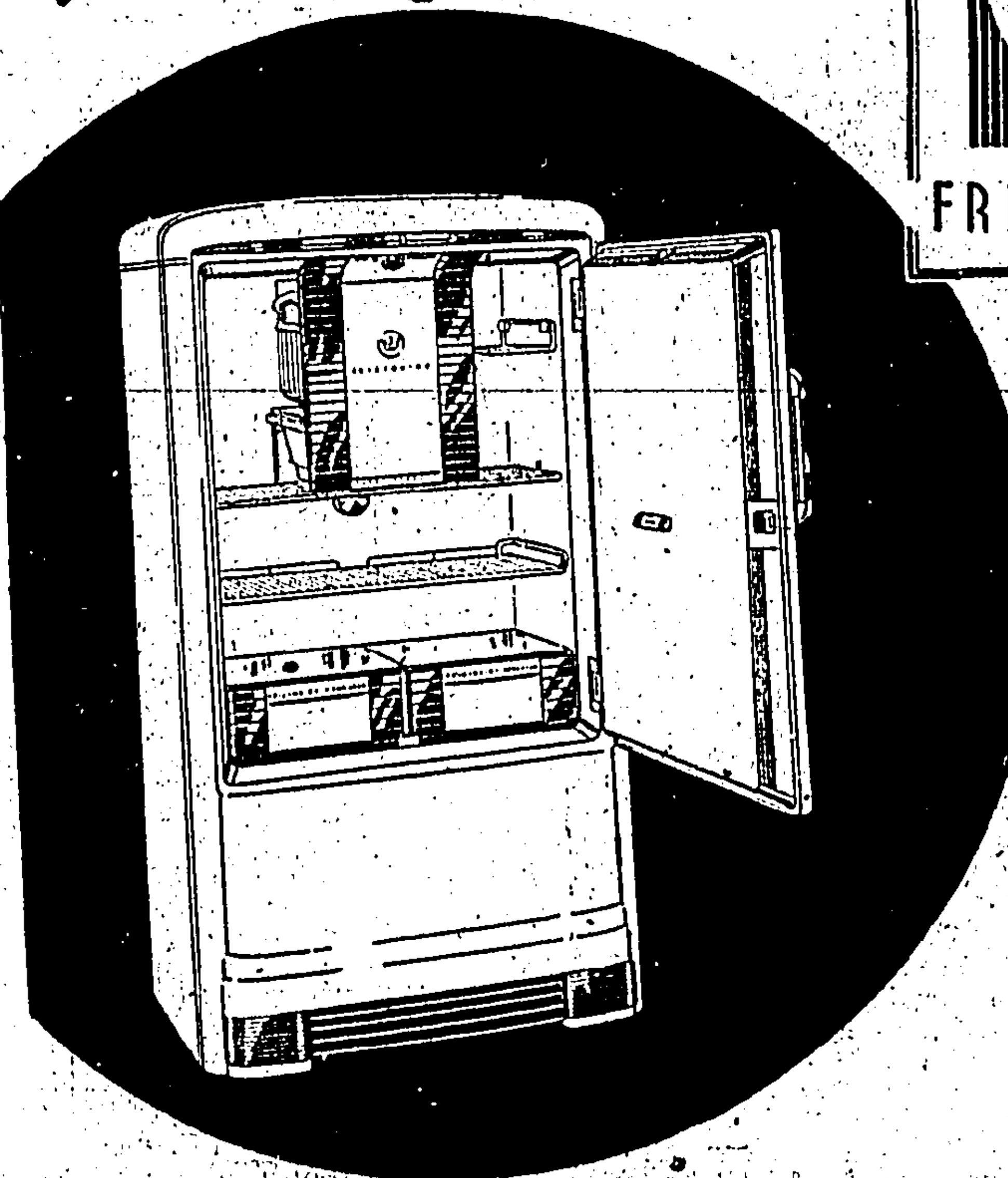
Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

'ASPRO'

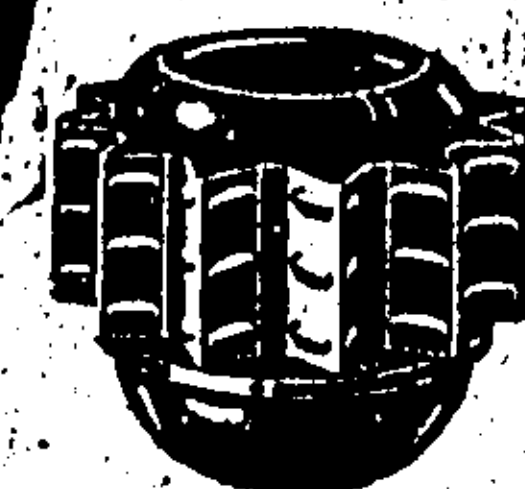
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World's End

WORLD'S END, by Upton Sinclair. Wornor Laurie, 10s. 6d.

MR. Upton Sinclair has taken endless trouble to make his epic on the years 1913 to 1919 as authentic as possible. "World's End" is history as well as fiction and, as he tells us himself in an introduction, he is sure that there are no important mistakes, and that he has tried to play fair. Many of the characters appearing in this book are real people, and there is a magnificent picture of the Peace Conference as seen from the Hotel Crillon, which housed the American delegates. The principal characters are American, for the author is modest enough to think that he is not qualified to write a novel about Europeans, but most of his Americans live in Europe and have a varied and eclectic collection of European friends.

Lanny, the young boy around whom the story is written, is living with his young and beautiful mother, "Beauty," the divorced wife of an American munitions magnate, near Cannes, but the pair are often visited by his father, who has remained on good terms with them both. Through Lanny's father the reader gets close to the whole world-wide munitions racket. The enigmatic Zaharoff moves in and out of the story, and dominates it whenever he appears, "Beauty's" complicated love history is enacted against a background of impending war and heedless futile international society.

Upton Sinclair uses great restraint when dealing with his heedless butterflies and schem-

BOOKS

ing business men and his story gains strength and balance from that fact. The fiery denunciations of earlier novels are entirely absent from "World's End." His characters survive or fall by their own words and actions. Even the Peace Conference, with all its warring interests, is left to find its own level. The many chapters devoted to its progress are among the best in the book.

"World's End," though far from being typical "Upton Sinclair," is a magnificent epic of the beginning of an era which is still with us. "They sowed the wind" and now a war-weary world is reaping the whirlwind, and the end is not yet. "World's End" well deserves the honour of having been chosen by the Literary Guild as the Book of the Month. The author claims that whatever he has, of spirit, of knowledge of the human heart, of the world we live in, or of the future we are all helping to make, he has put into this book. The field is enormous, and he ran away from it as long as possible, but the book insisted on being written and goes out to the citizens of a world on fire. What the outcome of it all will be is beyond human prediction, but the fact remains that "World's End" is an exciting and thrilling novel.

Writing for the vast American public which knows little of European conditions and cares less, it is inevitable that some parts of the book should read like some "Child's Guide to Knowledge" of European affairs and modes of living, but these interludes need not detract from the interest or value of the book as a whole. Conviction and vitality, not style, have ever been Upton Sinclair's strong suits in the game of novel writing, and "World's End" is a worthy successor to "Oil" and "The Wet Parade."

Embarrassed Heaven, by Franz Werfel (Hamish Hamilton, 8s. 6d.). Sacrificing every comfort in life to train her nephew for the Church, a peasant woman reaches old age to find she has been tricked. A story of rare and fascinating charm.

Collage Pie, by Marjorie Hessel (Tiltman (Hodder and Stoughton, 8s. 6d.). This sensitively-written monthly diary of a year in the country provides a welcome escape from the grim realities of to-day.

Readers' List

Nuns in Jeopardy, by Martin Boyd (Dent, 7s. 6d.). A handful of nuns and sailors are shipwrecked on a Paradise of an island for longer than is good for them. The conventions of civilization must burst before long. Will they hold out until the inevitable rescue ship arrives? It is an exciting race, expertly described.

And No Man's Will, by Rose Macaulay (Collins, 8s. 6d.). An Englishwoman takes her family to help find her son, missing since the end of the Spanish war. Is this a highly-skilled writer's report on Franco Spain, or a successful novel? Read it and take your choice. But read it.

The Hundredth Year, by Philip Guedalla (Butterworth, 12s. 6d.). Here 1939 is cast for the leading role in the drama of Our Times. Looking back, you may agree. But even if you don't you will not deny the author's stylish workmanship.

Rich Uncle, by Jack Single (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.). This first novel introduces a gay and skilful humorist. He, in turn, introduces some grand characters to put over what is unfortunately a well-worn plot. But it is good fun. Get this book, if only to enjoy a demonstration of expert story telling.

Embarrassed Heaven, by Franz Werfel (Hamish Hamilton, 8s. 6d.). Sacrificing every comfort in life to train her nephew for the Church, a peasant woman reaches old age to find she has been tricked. A story of rare and fascinating charm.

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The Voice of the Nazi, by W. A. Sinclair (Collins, 6d.). It lifts the veil from the mind of the Nazi. It shows what a powerful ally Hitler has made of propaganda. It warns you that the lies and false promises poured out by Goebbels' machine have only one object—to weaken your will to resist. An excellent gas-mask against propaganda poison. J. V.

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PICK OUT A SUIT UNDER ARTIFICIAL DAYLIGHT, DECIDE TO WEAR IT HOME AND WHEN YOU GET TO THE STREET IT SUDDENLY DEVELOPS UNSUSPECTED COLOR VALUES... AS RE-ASSURING AS A FOUR ALARM FIRE, TWICE AS HOT.

THE LAD WHO SWORE HE WAS THROUGH WITH CONSERVATIVE CLOTHING, GOING TO BUY SOMETHING SLICK, AND TRYING WILD WEBSIDE, NO MORE BLUE AND GRAY.

FOUR



SONS

History is being rewritten so quickly these days that it is not safe to film even a mythical-kingdom yarn. "Four Sons," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a melodrama built around Hitler's adoption of Czechoslovakia, yet it has the elements of yesterday's newspaper.

I. A. R. Wylie wrote a story, filmed in 1928, of a Bavarian mother who lost three of her four sons in the last European war. It was an emotional drama of mother love, viewed in kindly retrospect, of the terrible tragedies of war.

Hollywood has rewritten all this into a study of a Sudetenland peasant mother at the time Germany occupies her country, rolls into Poland and starts upon the mad march to conquer Europe. You see undercover German "social clubs" paving the way for conquest, and are presented with a well-staged panorama of goose-stepping Nazi troopers cutting their way across a defenceless country.

In her film debut, Eugenie Leontovich plays the part of the mother, Frau Bernle, with pictorial effectiveness. Wife of actor-director Gregory Ratoff, Miss Leontovich

has a proud record in the theatre, her hits including "Grand Hotel" and "Tovarich."

The role is handled with fine restraint, although the picture of the mother's suffering is unnecessarily long and detailed. The picture is very well worth seeing, and if it fails to move deeply it is solely because the tragedy has been laid on with too heavy a hand.

The scenes, however, knit well together. Memorable are those of the killing of brother by brother, the betrayal of the culprit by the victim's wife, the farewell to the youngest son when he departs to fight in Poland, and the lonely dinner when the mother's table is peopled by the ghosts of the departed family.

The sons are played by Don Ameche, Alan Curtis, George Ernest and Robert Lowery, while Mary Beth Hughes provides a good interpretation as a young peasant wife. Mention must also be made of the faithful reproduction of the life and scenes of the little Czech village—where life was sweet until the shadow of the Swastika fell across the land.

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

Max Fleischer's first full length cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels," makes its Hongkong debut at the Queen's and Alhambra to-morrow.

This is not, of course, a celluloid copy of Dean Swift's ironical fantasy. It has characters Dean Swift never heard of, as well as a handful of songs, that, in content and interpretation, would probably have puzzled the Dean very much indeed; and its message about international relationships delivered with a mildness certainly not found in the original.

But the Lilliputian episode, to which the film confines itself, might have been designed with a cartoon film in view. No other medium could express quite as effectively the disparity between Gulliver and the tiny Lilliputians. This is seen in one of the earliest scenes, that in which Gulliver is washed up on the Lilliputian beach, discovered sleeping by the tiny people, and carried away after a vast amount of work with levers, cranes, and the other paraphernalia of building construction. The sense of anti-like activity and huge expense of effort is cleverly conveyed.

On the whole, the grotesque characters are more successful than the others. The princess heroine is sweet but quite lifeless, and Gulliver is amiable and similarly lifeless, but Gabby, the town crier, with his flaming Technicolour hair and bulbous

HOLLYWOOD NEWSREEL

The year's most interesting new screen team may be Deanna Durbin and Shirley Temple.

Producer Joe Pasternak is interested in co-starring Shirley with one of his more important stars. The first proposal was that she should partner Gloria Jean. Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, however, trod politely but firmly on the suggestion. They feel that Shirley and Jean are too near the same age and that they both specialise in singing and dancing. They have let it be known that they would be willing to allow the infant 17 girl to appear with Deanna, and Pasternak is trying to find a suitable vehicle.

Dorothy Lamour is mascot of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Army Air Corps. She has been presented with miniature wings by all three services.

Paulette Goddard startled Hollywood recently with the most striking make-up innovation since the platinum blonde. It was a daring midnight-blue lipstick, christened "Canadian Evening."

Linda Darnell, one of the prettiest girls in films and certainly the most beautiful discovery of recent years, makes a notable contribution to that good-night-kiss-at-the-garden-gate controversy that has worried young

nose, is a lively little fellow; and there are three spics who combine something of the sinister appeal of the witch in "Snow White" with the slapstick tactics of "The Three Stooges."

Altogether, a pleasant piece of entertainment, with a marked appeal to young people.

Indies ever since we can remember. Miss Darnell's views are reactionary and Shirley Temple. —even for territories outside Hollywood—which seems a bit hard. "To me a kiss is just awfully important," she declares in defending her refusal to allow escorts to bestow the customary good-night salutation. "When I kiss a man I want it to mean something." Films, of course, are different. Kissing Tyrone Power before the cameras for instance is classified as work—and very nice work if you can get it.

Biggest laugh at the preview of "He Stayed for Breakfast" was Melvyn Douglas's line: "Of course I am a Communist." Melvyn was among those accused by the committee investigating un-American activities of being a Red.

Judy Garland received her first romantic movie kiss in "Little Nellie Kelly," lucky man was George Murphy.

Lana Turner, having put on eleven pounds, is now on a diet.

"What an actor that man is!" exclaimed John Barrymore's former wife Dolores Costello, after she heard John tell the United States bankruptcy referee that he was "a little confused when it came to financial matters." He was being questioned by creditors about his assets and his ability to "pay off." He admitted debts of 68,000 dollars and unsuccessfully tried to explain what he did with the 1,000 dollars a week allowed him as "living expenses." Asked how he used the 1,000 dollars, he said: "Oh, just household expenses—those things have always been mysterious to me."

PRETTY GIRL PARADOX

Hollywood is going to do something about its oldest paradox—the fact that there is a shortage of female stars although hundreds of pretty and talented girls come to the film capital annually and are never given a tumble.

Raoul Walsh, one of the town's leading directors, recently decided that something should be done about it for the good of the industry and is reviving the old tradition of selecting "the thirteen baby stars" of the year. That Director Walsh isn't stumbling in the dark on a plan to find new faces is evident from the results of the old custom once carried out annually by film publicity men.

They called their selections "wampus baby stars" and from their number came some of the greatest stellar names in the history of Hollywood. Clara Bow, Mary Astor, Joan Crawford, Dolores Del Rio, Janet Gaynor, Jean Arthur, Lupe Velez and Loretta Young are just a few of the actresses who used their wampus selections as a spring board to fame.

"Girls like these have become great assets to the motion picture industry," Walsh declares, "but some one had to give them the opportunity of being discovered. Now you know and I know and everybody knows that there are many girls potentially as good but who haven't got a chance in the world to prove it. We hope to give them that chance by bringing them to the attention of the right people."—Neil Rau.

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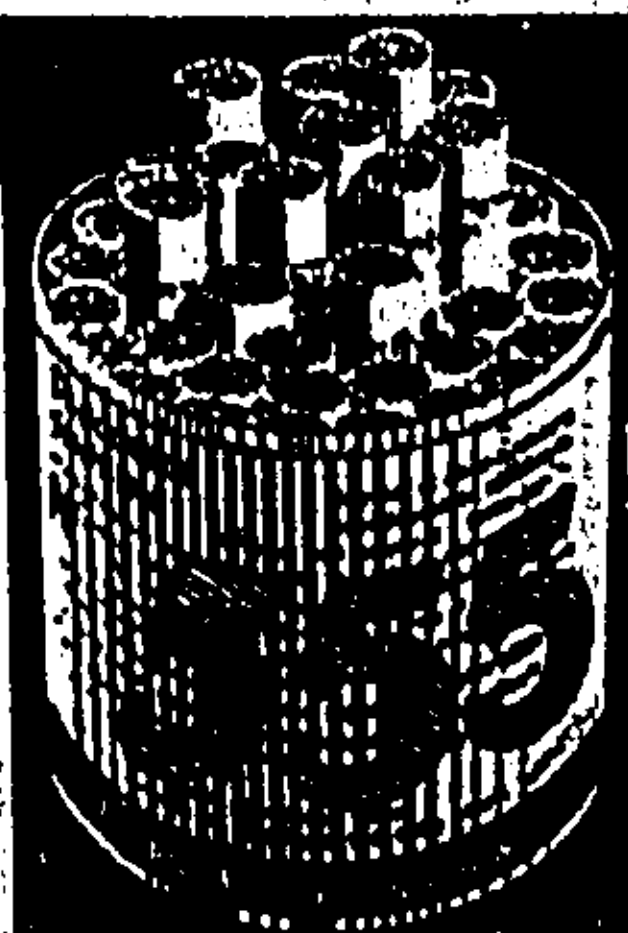
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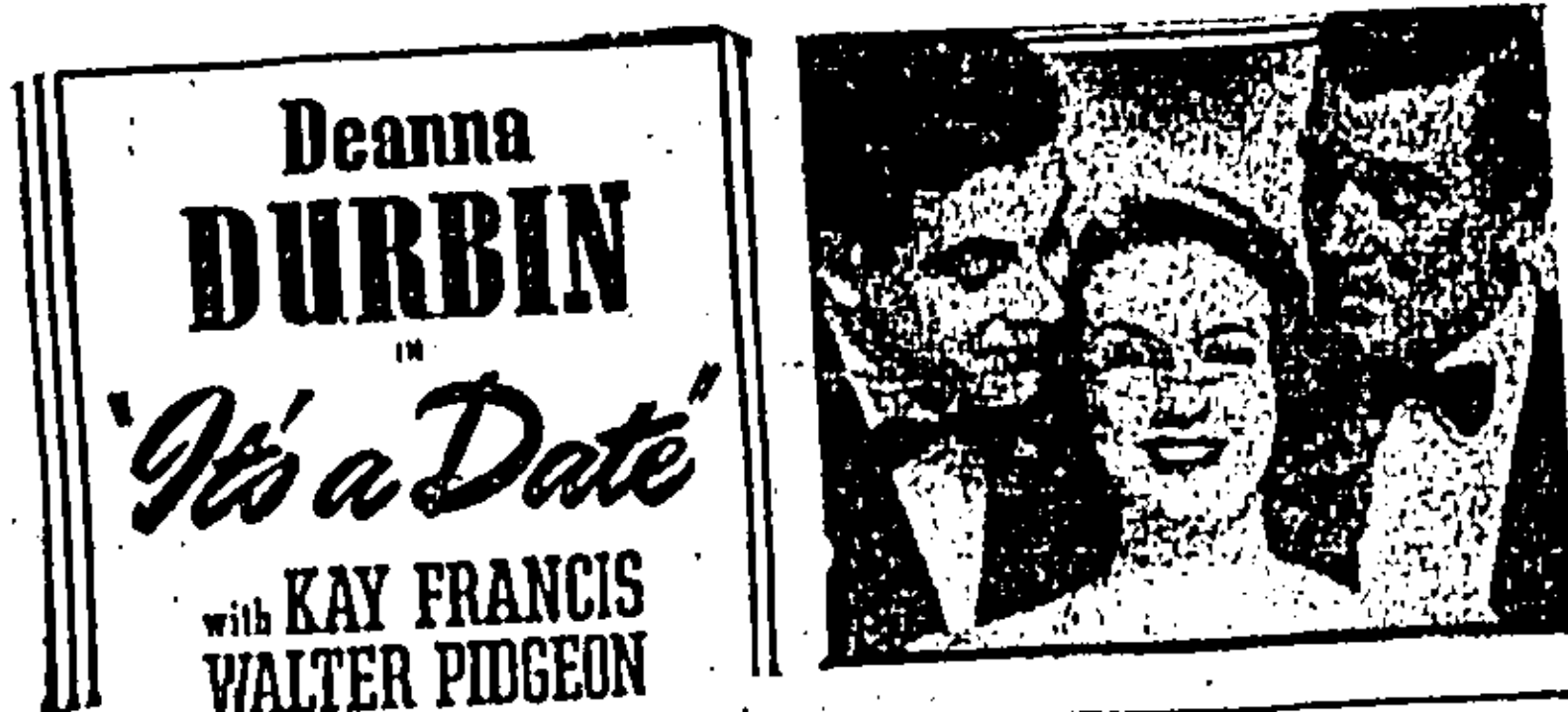
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WESLEY RUGGLES
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Based on the play by W. Somerset Maugham • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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A Warner Bros. Picture

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The past week was the most neglected for some time and the turnover was very poor. It was featureless and it seems that traders are marking time for some favourable factors.

Business Done During The Week.

H.K. Banks \$1,275
Union Ins. \$395
Wharves \$80 1/2
Docks (old) \$10.40
Realities \$3.45
Tramways \$10 1/2
Lights (old) \$7
Electric (old) \$38
Macao Electric (old) \$17 1/2
Macao Electric (new) \$10 1/2
Cements \$10 1/2, \$10.05, \$10 1/2, \$10.05
Ropes \$0.60
Lane Crawfords \$0
Wm. Powells \$1

Byers
Bank of East Asia \$73
Yatunall Ferries \$22.50
Lights (old) \$0.90
Ropes \$0.40
Dairy Farms \$17.50
Wm. Powells \$1.10
Entertainments \$8.00

Sellers
H.K. Banks \$1,280
Docks (old) \$10.50
Vibro Piling \$8

FILM OF BERLIN BOMBING

Cinema-goers to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow, when "Gulliver's Travels" is being shown, will see additions to the programme in the form of two highly interesting newsreels which record, among other things, many phases of the British war effort. A short sequence shows the bombing of Berlin by the R.A.F. and the fires started in the German capital. There are also scenes of Nazi planes attacking London.

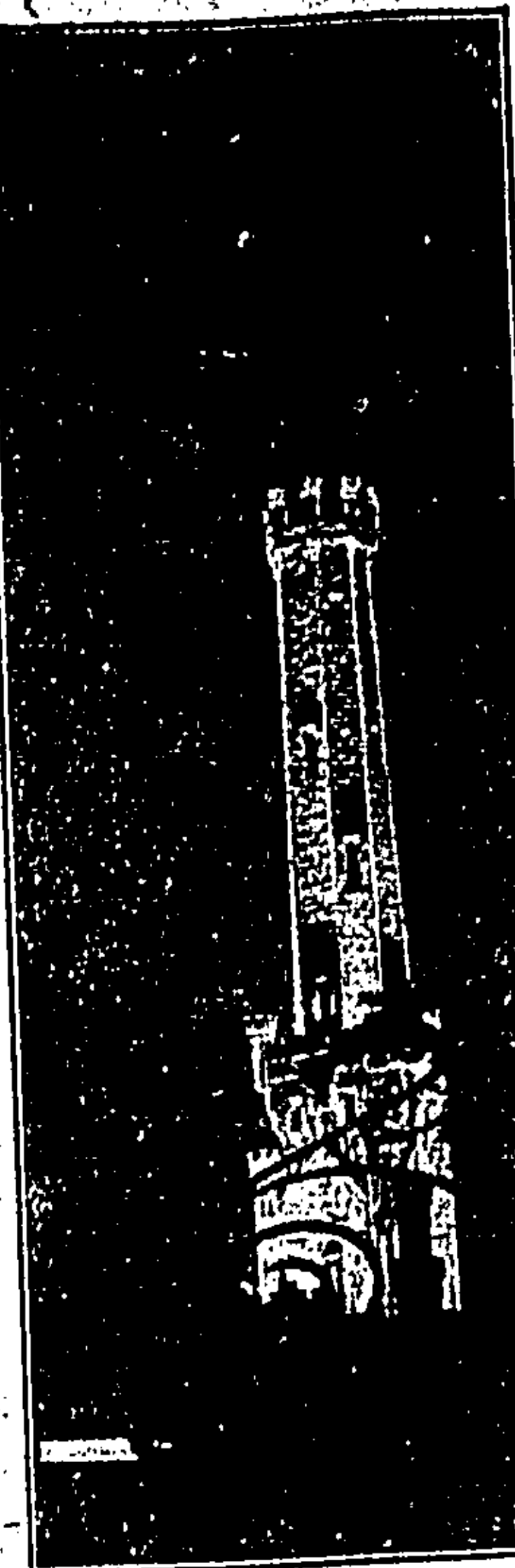
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,418,940.33 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:
Mr. F. D. Angus \$3.74
Mr. Alfred Morris (3rd donation) 50
Tatsoo Dockyard "Spare Gear & Serep" (3rd donation) 13.75
Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. D. Matthews (in Memory of the late Mr. Justice H. F. Lindell) 10

LATE NEWS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOOR PICTURES AT NIGHT



High speed film and short time exposures enable you to get striking night shots—even with an inexpensive camera.

hobby—and any camera that has a "time" or "bulb" exposure setting can be used.

Exposures are short, because of the modern high speed films now available for amateurs. However, that does not mean you can go out with an inexpensive camera, and take snapshots anywhere at night. Most night scenes require time exposures of a few seconds up to several minutes, with the camera on a firm, solid support. Even so, these are brief exposures—if you will consider that once it took hours to photograph any after-dark subject.

The light varies with each subject, but a little experience enables you to estimate the exposure. With a box camera and high speed panchromatic film, these are some average exposures:

Brilliantly lighted street scenes, 4 to 6 seconds.

Average street scenes, 1 to 3 minutes.

Floodlighted buildings, 5 seconds to 1 minute, depending on the brightness of the floodlighting.

Electric signs, one-half second (or about as fast as you can open and close the shutter). This shows only the bright lettering of the sign—not the surroundings.

Moonlight scenes, on a clear night with full moon—30 minutes for a daylight effect; 15 minutes for a more subdued effect. Halve these exposures when there is fresh snow on the ground.

Night views of a city or town, from a hilltop or other vantage point—30 minutes on a moonlight night, to show some detail in landscape and sky. Lights alone will record in such less time.

These exposures will also work out satisfactorily for lenses set at f/11, and if you use a larger lens opening, the exposures time can be cut correspondingly. Do not try to picture moving subjects; and if a motor car approaches, just hold your hand over the lens until the headlights pass out of the scene.

You'll enjoy night shooting outdoors scenes at night—street doors. It's not at all difficult—and scenes, floodlighted buildings, and you'll get unusual pictures that are scenes lighted by the full moon? It's well worth having in the album. a fascinating part of the camera John van Guilder.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

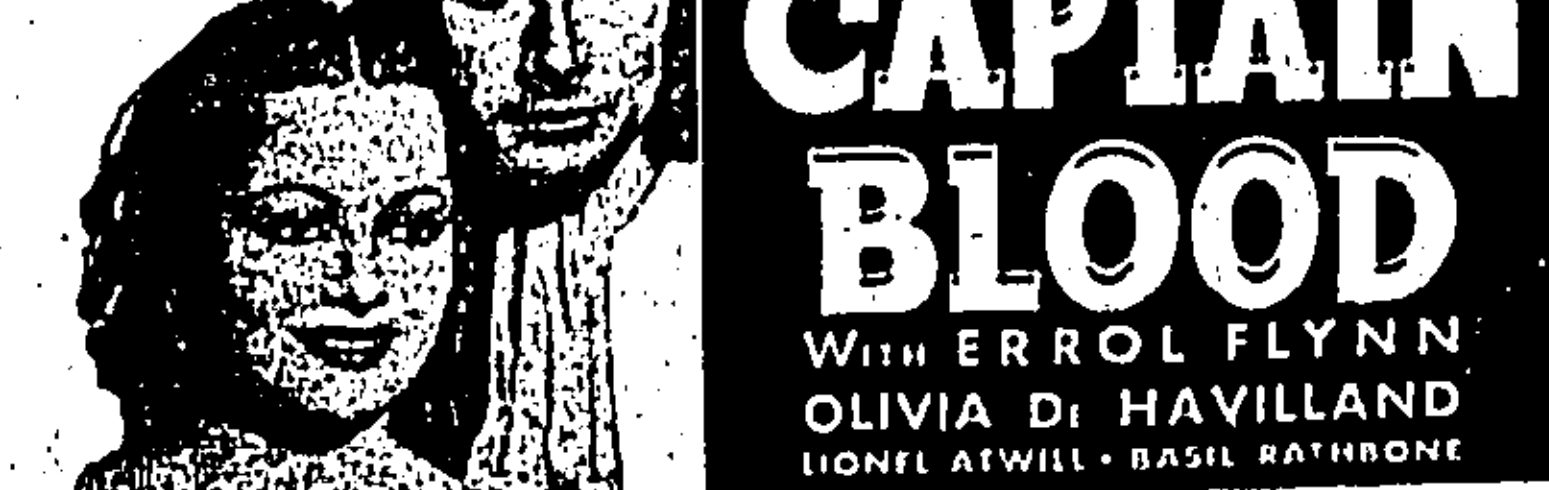
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PARAMOUNT WAR NEWS!
MORE SCENES OF BOMBING OF LONDON
ALSO "WOMEN IN WARTIME"



WEDNESDAY AT QUEEN'S "Those Were The Days" with WILLIAM HOLDEN
WEDNESDAY AT ALHAMBRA "Heart of Arizona" with WILLIAM BOYD

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
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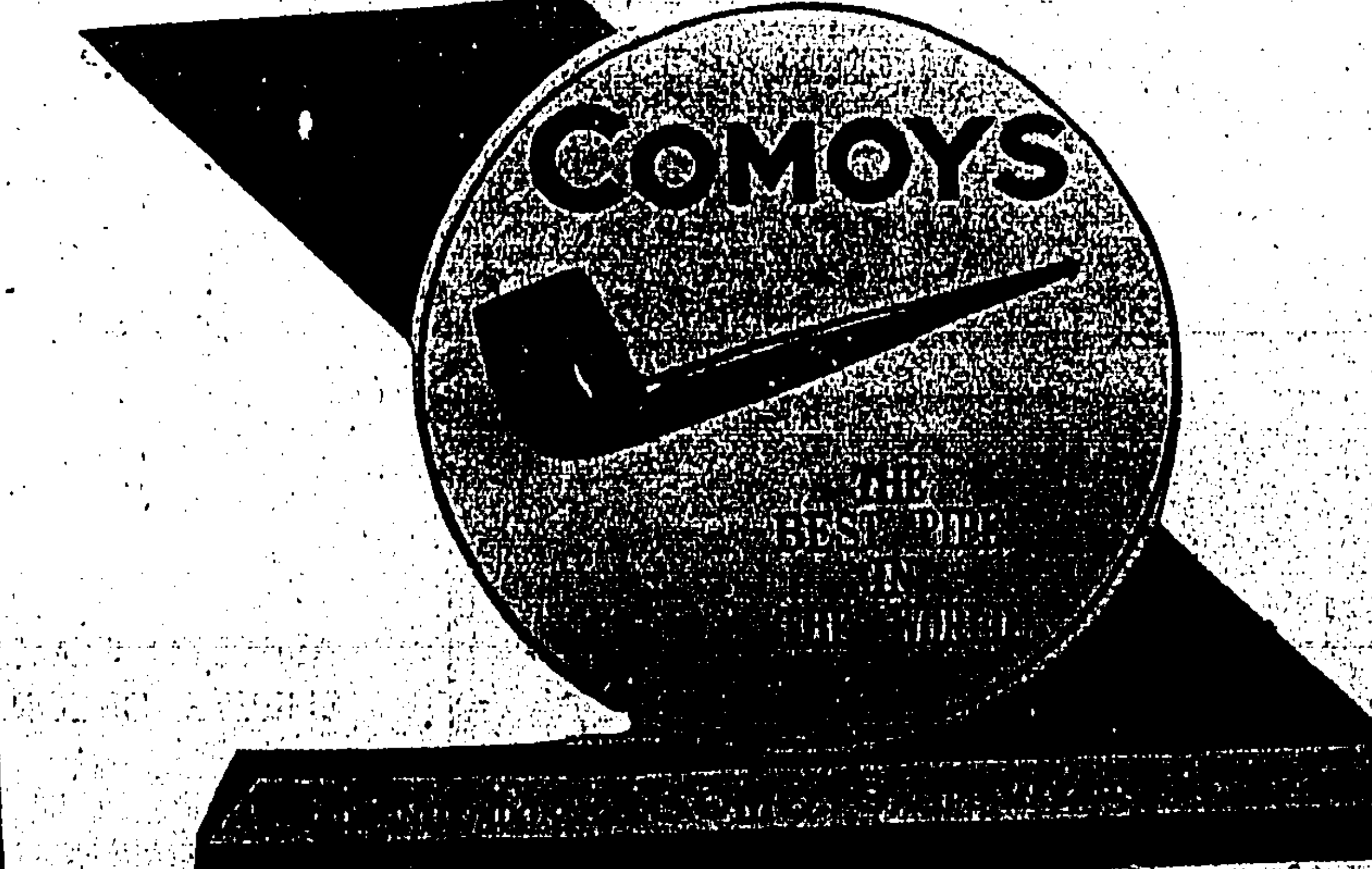
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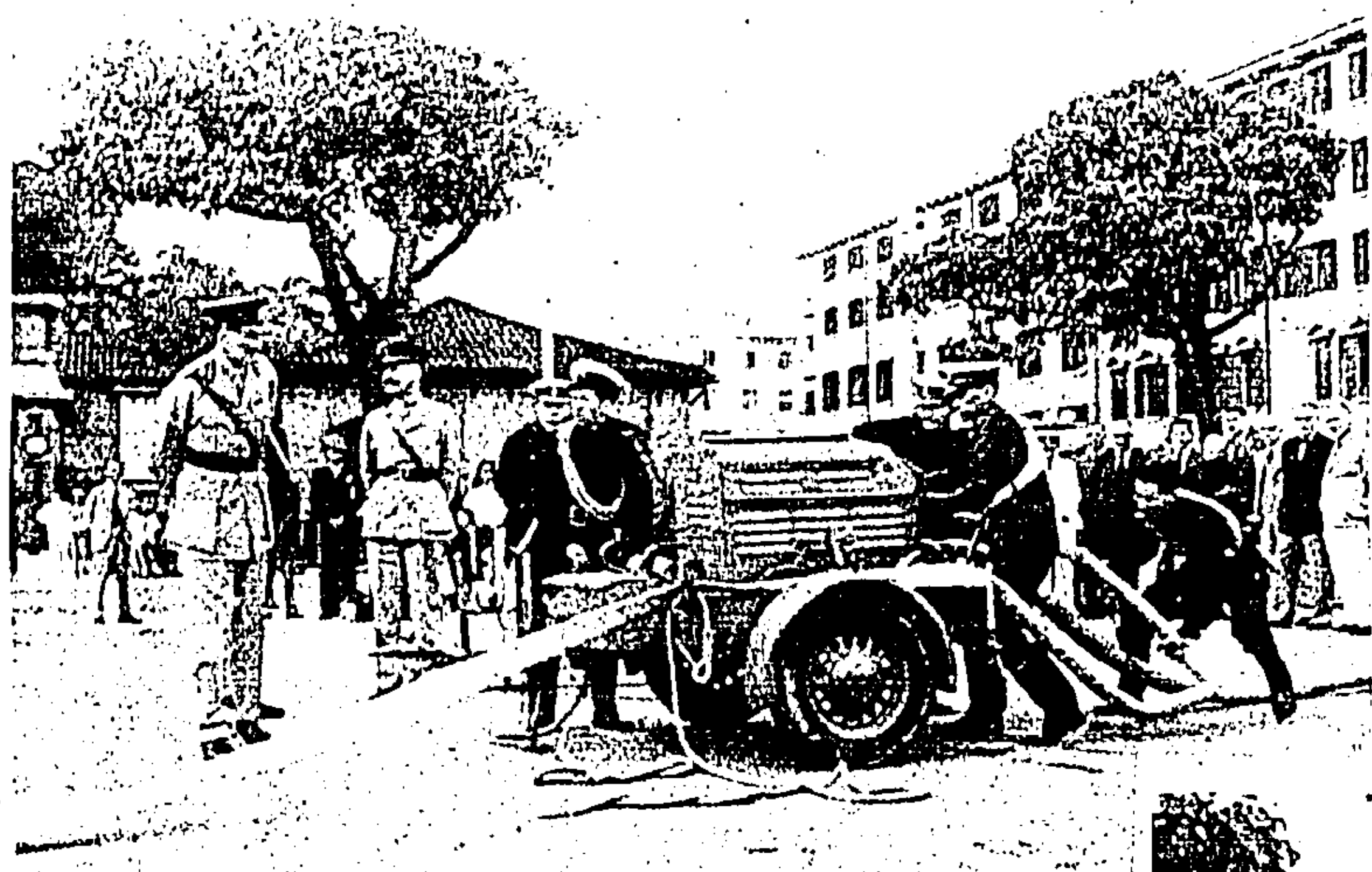


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WEDDING OF THE WEEK

MR. WILLIAM C. LOW and Miss Ethel Hope Banker were married last Saturday at St. Andrew's Church, where the group photograph was taken. Mr. Low is Clerk to the Puisne Judge. Mrs. Low is seen below cutting the cake at the reception. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



THE NEW HEADQUARTERS of the Kowloon Division of the Auxiliary Fire Service was opened on Monday by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, who is seen (above) watching a display and (right) inspecting the men in company with the Superintendent, Mr. D. H. Blake. (Photos: Yuen Chun and Ming Yuen).



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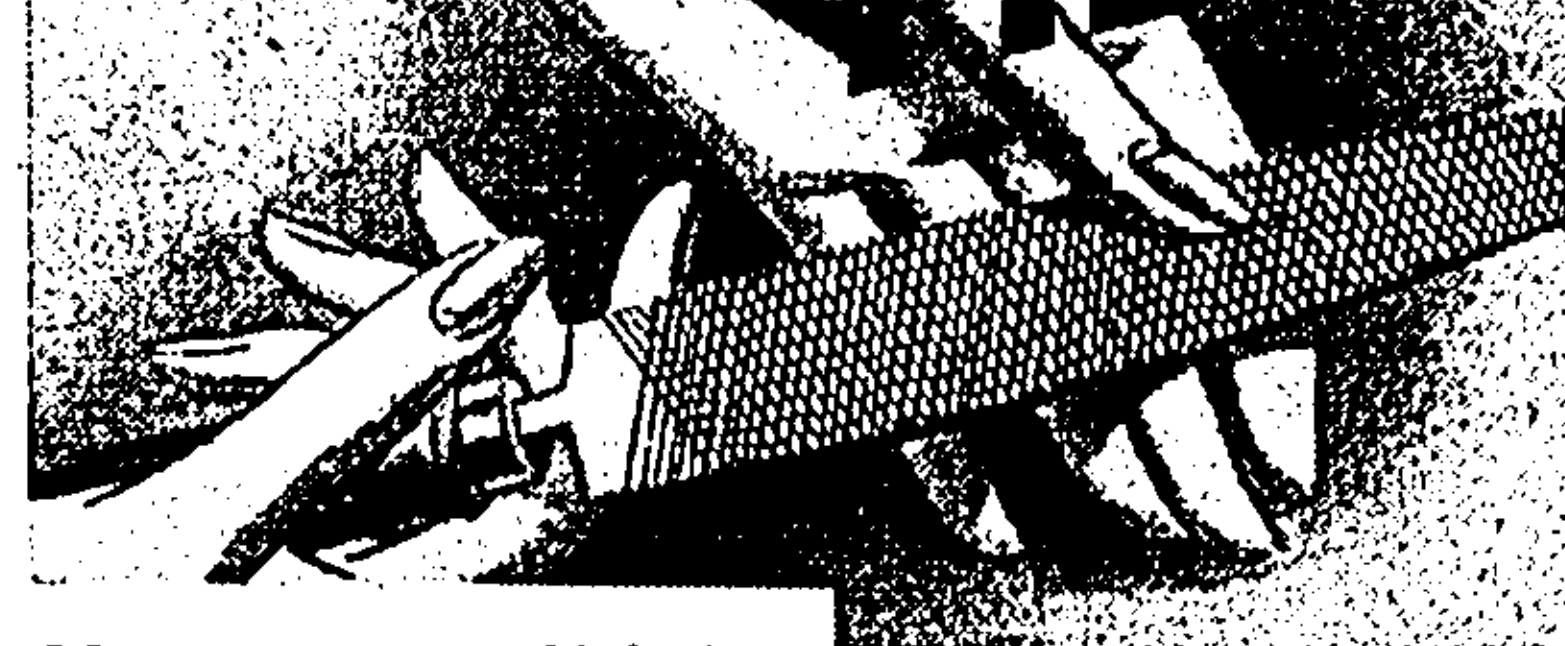
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Would you clean your teeth with a FILE?



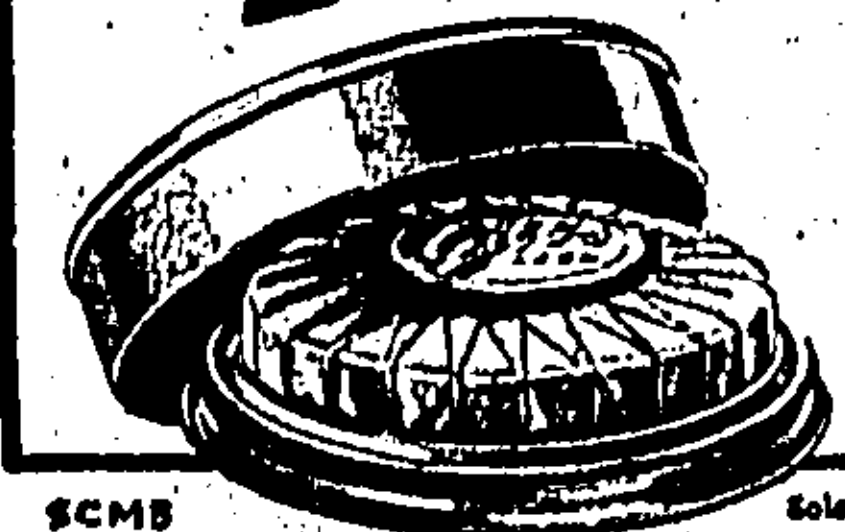
Of course you wouldn't, because you know that it would destroy the delicate enamel of your teeth. And yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is doing just that to your teeth!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS A FILE—they scratch and roughen the teeth, which soon lose their lustre. Keep your teeth bright and smooth with Gibbs Dentifrice. It contains a

special ingredient which polishes the teeth brilliantly and can never scratch. Even after using Gibbs Dentifrice for only two or three days you will see a difference—your teeth will gleam! In addition, its penetrating foam will keep them thoroughly clean and healthy, and make your mouth feel fresh. In fact Gibbs is the most thorough, though the most gentle, dentifrice you can buy.

Give your teeth a SHINE with

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A.R.P. VOLUNTEERS—The Report Centre Staff of the Upper Levels Division. Seated, from left to right:—Deputy District Warden Mrs. M. W. Kwan, Deputy District Warden George Sun, Deputy Divisional Warden Andrew Tse, Divisional Warden H. R. Sequeira, Deputy Divisional Warden V. M. Barradas and Deputy District Warden Mrs. Fowlie. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



KING'S COLLEGE PREFECTS photographed with their Principal, Mr. H. G. Wallington. (Photo: Sai Woo Studio)

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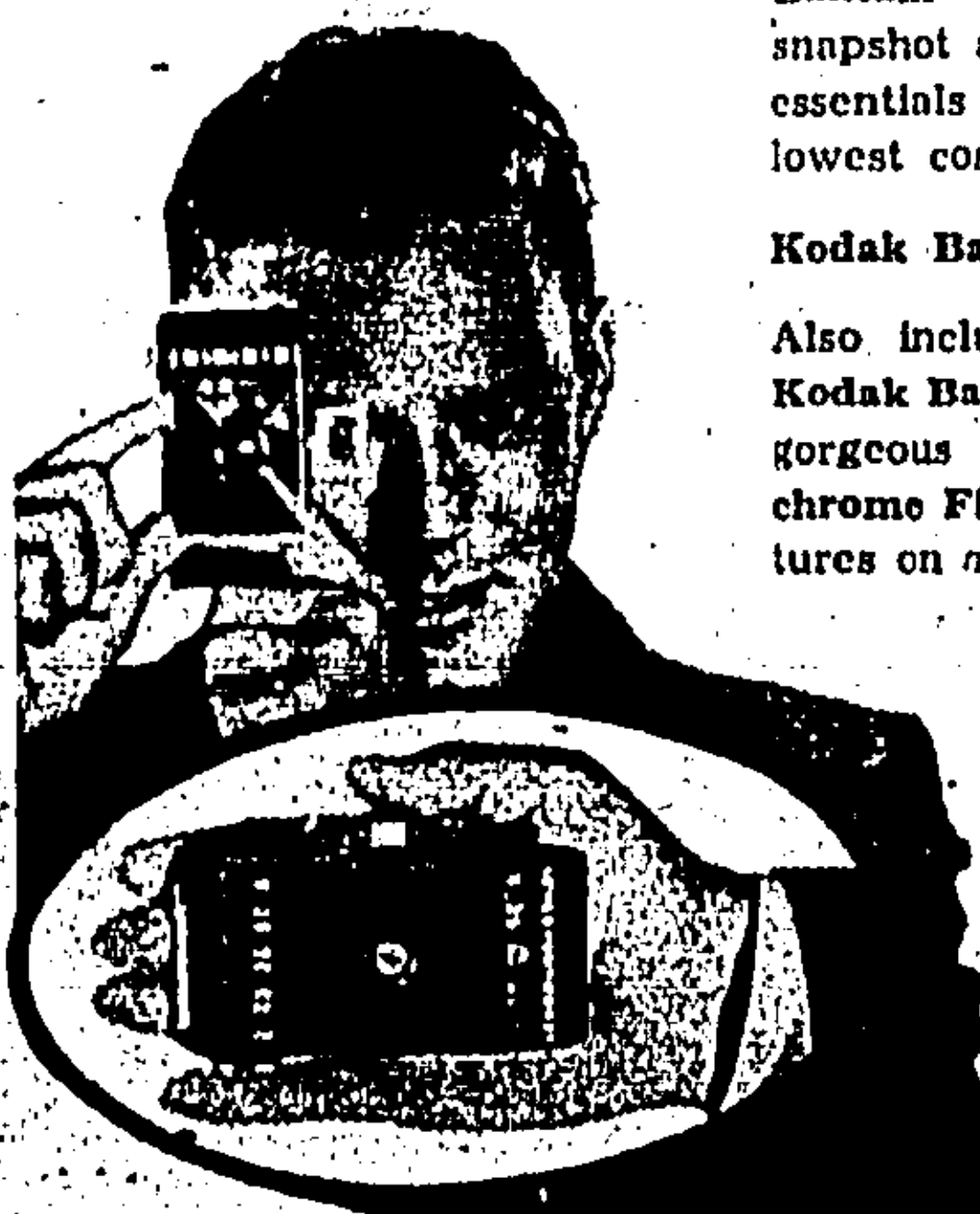
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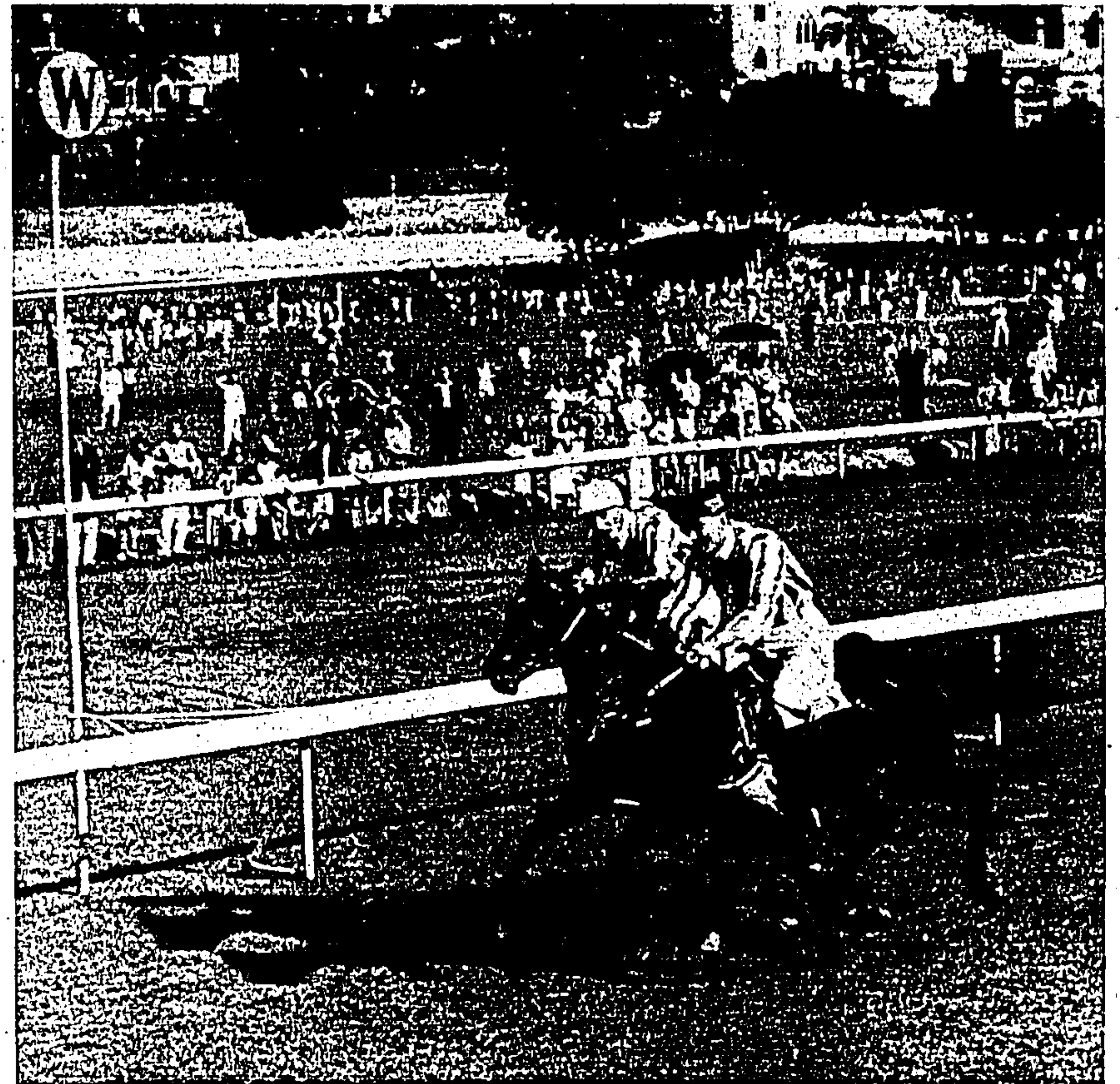
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HONGKONG ST. LEGER—The exciting finish between Dupont Bay (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) and O-Lan (Mr. V. V. Needa) at the Happy Valley races last week-end. O-Lan won by a short head. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A.R.P.

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